



### Field training

Researcher Russell Rosenau pointed out ways... one-day school at the Snake River Conserva-  
to cut soil erosion at Thursday's annual tion and Research Center near Kimberly. A  
story on the field day is on Page A7. Additional  
stories will be in Sunday's Times-News.

## Director seeks authority Parole system rework sought

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho Board of Corrections urged Thursday to restructure the state's parole and probation system to require greater accountability from released inmates, enhance community protection and ease prison overcrowding.

"Probation and Parole needs a complete revamping," Corrections Director Al Murphy told the board.

"We're trying to supervise too many people, and the public has lost a lot of confidence in us."

Board members said they were interested in the proposal, but wanted to examine its details more closely.

Under the current system, officials said, one agency supervisor is required to oversee at least 30 people on parole or placed on probation by the courts.

"Right now, we're lucky if we see the individual once a month, or once every two months," Del-Hansen, manager of the program's district office in Lewiston, told board members.

Hansen and another district manager, Greg Moon of Caldwell, said Idaho should adopt an "intense supervision" program similar to those in effect in seven other states, including Washington.

Under the proposal, those who pose the largest risk of committing crimes, or violating other conditions of their release would be required to have "face-to-face" contact with a

supervisor 10 times a week. Parole and Probation officers would also conduct daily checks with employers to make certain their clients are at work. If the client is not employed, he would have to come to his supervisor's office each morning, then actively seek work or engage in a community service project.

A curfew of no later than 10 p.m. would be imposed on everyone in the "intense supervision" program, and they could not leave their homes earlier than 6 a.m.

During their first three months in the program, parolees or people on probation would be required to perform at least 50 hours of community service, officials said.

Those who successfully complete the three-month program would be advanced to new stages of supervision allowing more leniency in curfews and demanding fewer weekly contacts with Corrections officials.

Before the department would abandon its jurisdiction, the client would have to complete at least 130 hours of community service and would have to meet other program requirements for at least nine months, Hansen said.

Moon said the "intense supervision" program would reduce the likelihood that new crimes would be committed by someone on probation or parole, and would make it easier for that person to rejoin society because he would get more support from his family and department.

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## Lebanese leader escapes assassination

By DAVID ZENIAN  
United Press International

Lebanese Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan narrowly escaped assassination Thursday when 220 pounds of explosives packed in a small automobile exploded and the force of the blast fell short of his motorcade on a Beirut street.

"Only a small part" of the 220 pounds of explosives packed in the car had gone off the official said. "If the whole charge had exploded there would have been a catastrophe."

Lebanese police said they detained three suspects for questioning and were looking for a fourth in the assassination attempt, but said no one was charged. No one claimed responsibility for the bombing, which caused no casualties.

"Preliminary investigations have shown that the three are members in a terrorist gang," state-run Beirut radio quoted judicial sources as saying.



CHEFIK WAZZAN  
Narrowly misses bomb

"They have admitted carrying out similar bombings. We are questioning them to see if they were responsible for the attempt on Wazzan's life."

The bomb car, a white Honda Civic with fake license plates, was parked on the route of Wazzan's motorcade. It exploded 30 seconds after his bullet-proof Mercedes and its two-car police escort drove past.

The prime minister said the bombing would not affect him. "I am not afraid of anything," he said.

"We in Lebanon... have seen many ugly crimes, and as civil servants, are constantly exposed to such incidents... I will not lose my faith in Lebanon and its just cause."

Secretary of State George Shultz, on a hectic final day of a Middle East mission, met in Jerusalem with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in Amman with Jordan's King Hussein, and in Cairo with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak before flying back to Washington.

In discussions with reporters on his plane, Shultz said he opposed sending American police-keeping troops to take the place of Israeli forces if the Begin government carried out a redeployment of its estimated 30,000 soldiers from central to southern Lebanon.

"That is not a very appealing prospect," Shultz told reporters. "I wouldn't want to try to sell that to Congress."

The Begin government wants to redeploy its forces before winter to reduce the winter snow and cut down on terrorist attacks and a senior Israeli policy maker said the troops could stay in southern Lebanon for "many years."

The official told reporters in Jerusalem that Syria had betrayed its promises to Washington and Beirut to withdraw its 40,000 troops, thus delaying implementation of the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese troop accord.

"We are willing, despite our dislike of partition, to stay for many years in southern Lebanon in order to achieve the security of our population," the official said.

Shultz told reporters the Begin government had made no final decision on redeployment. The senior Israeli official said it probably would be put off until after Begin's July 14 term ends. "I don't know" in Washington this month.

## Intense range fires outrage firefighters

By The Times-News  
and United Press International

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials shuttled crews throughout the Shoshone District on Thursday, trying to contain and control at least six fires that have burned nearly 28,000 acres of desert sagebrush.

The BLM's Burley District provided extra crews to the Shoshone District, which with 140 firefighters on hand, still had "run out of crews" by 5:30 p.m. Thursday, according to John Sabala, the district fire investigator.

More thunderstorms accompanied by lightning throughout the evening were expected to add to the burdens of the weary fire crews, already plagued by hot temperatures and erratic, strong winds that frustrated efforts to contain and control the fires.

The largest fire in the district was the 11,000-acre Bray Lake fire, which was expected to be under control by mid-

night Thursday, Mark Crothers, a Shoshone District dispatcher, said Thursday night.

Sabala said some crews had been removed from that fire to fight others in the district.

Two fires north of Minidoka — one 900 acres and the other 10,000 acres — also taxed fire crews. They were declared under control at 8 p.m. Thursday. Both were caused by lightning.

BLM fire crews also were attempting to control a 5,000-acre fire north of the Rupert Youth Ranch, which apparently was man-caused. That fire began at about noon Thursday. Crothers projected that firefighters would gain the upper hand there also by midnight Thursday.

And a 2,500-acre fire eight miles south of Richfield, which was started by lightning about midnight Wednesday, was under control by 9 p.m. But the demands of those fires meant that the BLM had no crews available to battle a second fire north.

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## Police arrest 20-year-old in case of Buhl arson scare

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

BUHL — A 20-year-old man was arrested Thursday by Buhl police on charges of first-degree arson in connection with the series of fires that have plagued the community during the past month.

Rodney Tucker, of 202 12th Ave. N. in Buhl, was hooked at the Twin Falls County Jail late Thursday afternoon, after being arrested at his home at about 2:30 p.m.

Tucker has been charged with only two of the nearly dozen fires that have been set over a period of weeks. The fires have occurred in an area running four blocks north of Main Street, between 12th and 14th streets.

Specifically, he is charged with setting a fire at 908 Maple St. on June 10 and at 1400 Main St. W. on June 15. He will be arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls today at 1 p.m.

Dennis Voorhees, the deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor, said Tucker has admitted setting the two fires. According to Voorhees, the confession was obtained following a series of interviews with the suspect by Buhl police, who have had the suspect under surveillance.

The arrest did not result from the

\$1,000 reward offered by the city for information regarding the fires.

"It was made possible by the cooperative efforts of the Buhl police, police reserves, (Twin Falls County) Sheriff Jim Munn and his department and reserves, and the Buhl Fire Department," Buhl police Chief Dave Hartway said.

The arrest capped an intensive investigation by authorities to find the individual who had left residents fearful of where and when the next fire might break out. Three buildings suffered minor damage in the fires, and at least seven cars were destroyed.

The entire community has been on alert for suspicious activity during the past month. And in at least one case, after citizens "may" have been responsible for preventing the suspect from setting a fire, The Times-News has learned.

Ironically, that may have delayed his arrest for several days because the suspect was being "watched" by officers at the time he allegedly was frightened away by the citizens. No fires had been reported between that incident and Thursday.

Hartway praised the citizens of Buhl for their cooperation and help in watching for the arsonist. "I'm proud of the citizens here."

## Congressmen begin serving time for bribery

By JUDI HASSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Six men, including three former congressmen, headed to prison Thursday, the first major defendants to begin serving jail terms as the result of the FBI's controversial undercover Abcam operation.

The politicians — former Democrats Michael Myers and Raymond Lederer of Pennsylvania, and Frank Thompson of New Jersey, were to report Thursday to various federal prisons to begin serving their terms.

Also ordered to start serving jail time were Angelo Errichetti, former mayor of Camden, N.J., Louis Johnson, a former Philadelphia councilman, and Howard Criden, a Philadelphia lawyer.

By midmorning, Johnson and Thompson had arrived at federal facilities, according to a spokesman for the federal Bureau of Prisons.

The white-haired Thompson arrived at the federal penitentiary at Lexington, Ky., Wednesday night, 14 hours before his reporting deadline. Barring a quick release for medical reasons, Thompson will mark his 68th birthday in prison on July 26.

In an attempt to delay his surrender date, former Rep. John Murphy of New York asked Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall for a stay of his jail term so he can seek a new trial.

Edward McDonald, head of the federal organized crime strike force in New York City, said Marshall is not expected to rule until early next week so Murphy's surrender date has been put off.

A total of 19 people were convicted on a variety of charges, including conspiracy, bribery and receipt of unlawful gratuity, as a result of the FBI's undercover Abcam operation, in which agents posed as wealthy Arabs offering bribes to politicians during secretly videotaped encounters.

The six men are the first of the major defendants to go to jail.

A federal Immigration and Naturalization Service officer and his co-defendant already are serving time on bribery and conspiracy charges arising from the investigation.

Myers, Lederer and Johnson, who received three-year sentences, were expected to report to the federal penitentiary at Allenwood, Pa. See ABCAM on Page A2



Former congressman Raymond Lederer arrives at prison

# Briefly

## Others offered Carter's papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Ronald Reagan campaign official charged Thursday administration conservatives are trying to manipulate the Jimmy Carter papers controversy to force the ouster of White House Chief of Staff James Baker.

The charge was leveled as two junior officials of the 1980 Reagan campaign were singled out as receiving inside information from Carter's campaign camp and one was labeled the head of a network of former CIA agents who spied on the Carter administration.

WDWM-TV reported Thursday night the Reagan campaign was not the only campaign to be offered information from inside the Carter White House.

The station quoted Ed Doyle, deputy director of John Anderson's independent presidential campaign as saying a former Carter campaign worker with "a vendetta" against Carter approached him during the campaign and offered to provide information about Carter's political strategy.

"He clearly implied that he had access to campaign strategy—memoirs, personal, political—memorandum from various people in the White House during the campaign," Doyle said in the interview. "He also suggested that his woman friend was in a position to know personal information about people with whom she worked and for whom she worked in the White House."

## Samantha's off to see Russia

BOSTON (UPI) — Eleven-year-old Samantha Smith began her journey to Russia today—at Soviet leader Yuri Andropov's invitation—expecting to listen to rock 'n' roll music and watch movies during her day-and-a-half trek by air.

"I'll probably watch movies and hopefully I'll get to change the channels and listen to music. I like rock. I like Styx and Air Supply," the fifth grader said, naming two popular music groups.

Samantha's letter to Andropov earlier this year expressing concern about the arms race earned her a much-publicized reply and an invitation to tour Russia.

She and her parents flew from Augusta, Maine, to Boston to Montreal for a several-hour layover before boarding a connecting flight to the Soviet Union.

## Beauty contest ousts reporters

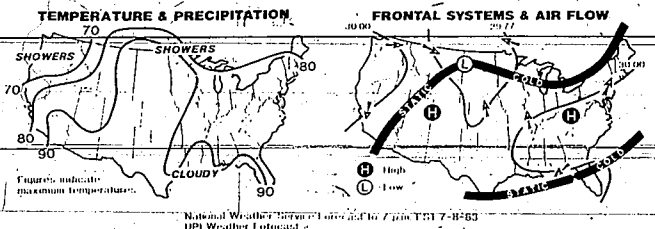
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Officials of the Miss Universe beauty contest revoked the press credentials of two Kansas City newspaper reporters for asking pointed questions and having an "anti-pageant" attitude.

The credentials were restored Thursday only after St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoenheit intervened. He urged Miss Universe, Inc. President Harold G. Glaser to apologize to the reporters.

Pageant officials revoked the credentials of Kansas City Star reporter Claudia Kuehl and Kansas City Times reporter Linda Anderson after Glaser objected to their questions concerning the pageant's finances and other matters.

Glaser specifically was upset by a question asking him why Astrid Klotzsch, who is white, was selected as Miss Namibia, a country with a black majority population.

# Today's weather



## Cloudy, cool with chance of showers

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome—Gooding areas.**

Cloudy, windy and cooler, with a few showers or thunderstorms today and tonight. Partly cloudy and cool on Saturday. Highs generally in the 70s; lows in the 40s.

**Camas-Prater, Huley, Wood River Valley.**

Today and tonight will be cooler, with clouds and wind. Highs in the 70s; lows in the 40s.

**Northern Nevada and Utah:**

The forecast for northern Utah indicates fair weather today and Saturday, while Nevada will have mostly fair and warming.

**Synopsis:**

A large upper-level, low-pressure system was located along the Pacific Coast on Thursday. The circulation around this low brought warm, moist air into Idaho. This situation will allow the development of showers and thunderstorms—some possibly heavy—today.

Temperatures will be cooler today and Saturday, with only a chance of a mountain shower on Saturday.

Possible severe weather in southeast Idaho was forecast Thursday. As a result, a severe thunderstorm watch was in effect during the afternoon and evening.

The police report in Twin Falls on Thursday was 70 per cent meter of air.

The agricultural outlook indicates that precipitation for the next five days will be scattered and mostly light, and con-

Clouded to today and tonight. Rainfall is expected to be less than .10 of an inch in southeast Idaho on Thursday night.

Evaporation will be between .15 and .25 inches today and Saturday, then increase to between .25 and .35 per cent next week.

Spraying winds will be between 5 and 15 mph through Saturday, except between 10 and 30 mph during the day today.

The high temperature in the state on Thursday was 70 degrees at Idaho Falls, while Elk City recorded the low of 37.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the range was between a high of 115 at Gila Bend, Ariz., and the low of 34 at Bradford, Pa.

National				Idaho			
Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp	
Albuquerque	86	70		Boise	87	67	
Atlanta	82	65		Burley	87	67	
Boston	73	56		Camas	73	54	
Chicago	80	61		Gooding	87	67	
Dallas	86	71		Hagerman	87	67	
Denver	80	61		Idaho Falls	86	64	
Detroit	73	56		Jerome	86	64	
Houston	86	71		Los Angeles	82	65	
Indianapolis	80	61		Memphis	82	65	
Kansas City	86	64		Miami Beach	87	67	
Las Vegas	108	81		Milwaukee	80	64	
Los Angeles	82	65		Minneapolis	80	64	
Memphis	82	65		New Orleans	80	64	
Miami Beach	87	67		New York	78	62	
Milwaukee	80	64		Omaha	87	67	
Minneapolis	80	64		Phoenix	110	80	
New Orleans	80	64		Pittsburgh	77	61	
New York	78	62		Portland, Me.	77	61	
Omaha	87	67		Portland, Ore.	86	64	
Phoenix	110	80		San Francisco	84	62	
Pittsburgh	77	61		Seattle	84	62	
Portland, Me.	77	61		Spokane	81	63	
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# House spurns Hansen probe

By CHRIS CHRYSTAL  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House asked a federal judge Thursday to block the Justice Department from tapping the House committee investigation of Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, for its criminal case against him.

The motion filed on behalf of House Clerk Benjamin Guthrie asked U.S. District Court Judge Joyce Hens Green to overturn a June 8 subpoena seeking Hansen's financial disclosure statements from the committee.

Hansen was indicted in April for filing false statements for 1978-81. He is accused of failing to report four major financial transactions, including a \$81,503 personal loan to his wife from Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

Members of Congress are required by law to file annual forms disclosing their outside income, assets and other financial information.

Both the Justice Department and House ethics committee are investigating.

Stanley Brand, counsel to the House, argued to the House motion that Justice Department prosecutors have no constitutional right to rely on secret committee testimony by Guthrie and others in order to prosecute Hansen.

The motion said prosecutors are trying to "cross the threshold into

the deliberations of the Congress by directly questioning the clerk concerning transmittal of the financial disclosure form to the committee."

"Should the court permit the prosecution to question the clerk and other legislative employees, relative to the internal deliberations... it will surely threaten the integrity or independence of the (House) by impermissibly exposing its deliberations to 'extraneous influence,'" the motion said.

The motion asked the court to define proper limits of questioning congressional witnesses and require questions be specified in advance to "preserve the constitutional structure of separate, coequal and independent branches of government."

## Parole

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"It keeps the public safer, and that's what we ought to be doing," Murphy added.

Because of changes in caseload requirements for supervisors, Moon said, up to 350 new people could be placed into the system in addition to the 2,600 already under the jurisdiction of Probation and Parole.

Those new people could come from the penitentiary, other correctional institutions or directly from the courts, he said.

He said the agency has already identified about 500 prison inmates who appear to qualify for intensive supervision.

"It costs \$7 a day to keep them in the program, and about \$28 to house them at the penitentiary," Moon said. "If all 350 of them come from the main facility, we would be looking at a savings of about \$1.35 million."

The Caldwell district manager added that about 25 new officers

would have to be hired in the restructured system.

But Murphy said start-up costs could be recovered if those in the program were obligated to pay \$5 per week to subsidize their supervision.

If only 75 percent of the collections could be made, it would provide about \$473,250, officials said.

Murphy said the Legislature would have to approve the imposition of fees. "If we don't get a fee law, we don't go with the program," he said.

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## Fires

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of the Youth Ranch, which had consumed about 2,000 acres by 10 p.m. Thursday and still was uncontained.

A 50-acre fire 40 miles north of Rupert also was going uncontained Thursday night. It was headed toward a heavy lava flow with little vegetation, so firefighters were assuming it would die itself, Crothers said.

The suspected lightning-caused blaze was discovered at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Two fires from previous days were declared contained Thursday. One had burned nearly 10,000 acres near Gooding and another had burned about 1,000 acres near Star Lake.

Most of the fires across the state and in the Shoshone District were ignited in a dramatic Tuesday night lightning storm, that touched off the dry grasses throughout the southern

part of the state.

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## Abscam

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Erritchett, who received six years, was to report to the federal facility at Danbury, Conn.

Howard Criss, who received a six-year sentence, will report to the

federal correctional institution at Lexington, Ky.

Thompson, who underwent heart surgery 10 years ago, entered the prison hospital at the Lexington facility where he will undergo medical testing to determine if he is fit to serve

a full sentence. A federal judge declared "not to sentence" Thompson formally until he receives a medical report on his condition.

In the wake of the investigation, which began in 1976, three members of Congress were defeated, three resigned in the face of disciplinary action, and Myers was expelled by the House.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, July 8, the 189th day of 1983 with 176 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Those born on this date include

American capitalist John D. Rockefeller in 1839, jazz singer Billy Eckstine in 1914 and actress Kim Darby in 1948.

On this date in history:

In 1835, the Liberty Bell cracked while being rung during the funeral of United States Chief Justice John Marshall in Philadelphia.

In addition to the former congressmen now beginning their prison terms, former Sen. Harrison Williams, and former Reps. John Jenrette D-S.C., and Richard Kelly, R-Fla., also were convicted.

The Supreme Court and various other courts have refused to overturn all of the convictions of the defendants.

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# Sixth passenger jet skyjacked to Cuba

By KURT FRANCK  
United Press International

MIAMI — A calm, well-dressed man carrying a device that looked like a bomb hijacked an Air Florida jetliner to Cuba today despite warnings this week by Cuban officials that sky pirates can expect long prison terms.

FBI spokesman Bill Nettles said the unidentified man was believed to be about 26 years old and was carrying a gym bag containing a tan cylinder

with wires attached to a pack with switches on it. It was not determined whether the cylinder contained explosives.

Cuban police armed with machineguns immediately took the hijacker into custody and confiscated the device when the plane arrived in Havana at 8:41 a.m., passengers said. Air Florida Flight 8, with 42 passengers and a crew of five, arrived safely back at Miami at 8:46 a.m. MDT. Less than half of the passengers continued on to Tampa, the original destination

of the plane. The 737 had spent less than two hours on the ground at Havana's Jose Marti Airport.

Jack Barker, an Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Atlanta, said the 737 was ordered to turn south for Havana shortly after takeoff from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at 7:55 a.m. EDT.

It was the second hijacking to Cuba in five days, and the sixth time a U.S. jetliner has been ordered to fly to the Communist island since May 1. Nettles said the hijacker handed a

male flight attendant a message that said: "This is a hijack. Take the plane to Habana-Liberty or death, power to the liberation."

"Hijackings are running in spurts right now. People have the idea that this is the thing to do. We really don't know what his motive was," Nettles said. "He did not talk very much. He was in control of himself the entire time."

Mayer Finkle, 67, of North Miami said it was his second hijacking. He said the first time was 15 years ago.

## Supreme Court reportedly at odds with itself

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The justices of the Supreme Court stepped back from their duties Thursday, having closed the books on a busy and controversial term, marked by struggles over sensitive issues of racial and sexual equality.

When the nine justices rose from the bench Wednesday, ending the 1982-83 term, they left a record littered with signs of division — fractured rulings, evidence of shifting alliances, an occasional acrimonious footnote or dis-

sent. As the court began its summer break, analysis began on what the highest court had done, particularly rulings about the right of minorities to sue over employment discrimination and women's right to equal pension benefits.

Bruce Fein, a Supreme Court observer, said the pension ruling Wednesday, which held employer plans can no longer calculate benefits differently for women just because they

live longer statistically, was an example of the court's fragmentation.

"The court ought to work harder to get a consensus... to eliminate institutional instability and fragmentation," said Fein, author of eight volumes analyzing high court decisions.

Many of the major rulings on civil liberties this term were divided 6-4, with the majority sometimes able to swing another vote for a 5-4 split.

The court was not able to reach decisions in two major disputes —

whether city governments can lay off

veteran white workers in order to keep less senior blacks on the payroll, and exactly what a person bringing an employment bias suit has to prove to win.

As the major opinions began to roll out early in the term, the behind-the-scenes splintering was not so apparent.

On May 24, the court ruled 8-1 against lucrative tax breaks for private schools engaged in racial discrimination.

## Theory of trees "talking" earns some support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The idea that trees can "talk" to each other received new support Thursday from two biologists in New Hampshire.

Ian Baldwin and Jack Schultz of Dartmouth College reported evidence that leaf damage to poplar and sugar

maple trees prompted nearby undamaged trees to change the chemical makeup of their leaves.

The researchers said the chemical changes to damaged and undamaged trees alike were quick enough and sufficient to discourage insect at-

tacks. Although the leaf damage was caused by humans, the trees responded as if insects were doing the damage as would normally be the case.

Baldwin and Schultz said it appeared that an airborne gas, possibly

ethylene which is produced by wounded plant tissue, from the damaged trees stimulated the defensive chemical changes in neighboring trees.

"The finding that undamaged trees can respond like nearby damaged trees is of potential ecological importance," Baldwin and Schultz said in the July 15 issue of Science magazine.

## Census shows movement to small towns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's smaller cities and towns grew far faster in the 1970s than did bigger cities, expanding by nearly a third over the decade, a major summary of the 1980 census showed Thursday.

Population of places between 10,000 and 50,000 people rose 30.1 percent over the decade, a sharp contrast to

the mere 1.9 percent growth rate in places with populations of 100,000 or more, the Census Bureau report said.

Between 1970 and 1980 headcounts, the nation's population grew 11.4 percent, with the figure on April 1, 1980, officially set at 226,594,825. The estimated total as of Thursday

morning was 233,717,242.

The 289-page report draws together a variety of statistical data gathered during the decennial census. It also provides some historical data, some dating from the first tally of Americans in 1790, along with a 24-page section of color maps and charts.

## Mistress gone-public bludgeoned to death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vicki Morgan, who exposed her long affair with department store heir and presidential confidant Alfred Bloomington to an \$11-million palimony suit, was bludgeoned to death with a baseball bat by her male roommate as she slept Thursday, police said.



VICKI MORGAN  
Killed with bat

Detectives said the couple fought about money and were moving out of their North Hollywood condominium Thursday to separate residences — one year after Miss Morgan, 30, shocked Beverly Hills society and the White House and with her suit against the late millionaire, a close friend of Ronald Reagan and a member of his "Kitchen cabinet."

Marvin Pancoast, 33, who shared the rented three-bedroom, \$1,000-a-month condominium with Miss Morgan for only three weeks, was booked for murder after he turned himself into police about 4:20 a.m. MDT, Lt. Dan Cooke said.

Miss Morgan's attorney, Michael Dave, said Pancoast and Miss Morgan, who had known each other since 1978, "were definitely not lovers," but the lawyer refused to characterize their relationship.

Cooke said Pancoast entered the North Hollywood division station and asked to see someone in homicide. Asked if he were a

witness to a crime, Pancoast replied, "No. I just killed someone."

Miss Morgan's partially clad body was found in her blood-soaked bed with a fractured skull. A wooden baseball bat was lying nearby. Cooke said Pancoast told officers he walked for Miss Morgan to go to sleep and then beat her with the bat.

"He gave indications they were having financial difficulties," Cooke said. "They had been arguing over a lot of things involving money."

# JULY CLEARANCE SALE

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## Keep hunting ban at Hagerman refuge

Now don't get us wrong, we like to hunt waterfowl as much as the next fellow, as much to be outdoors on a crackling fall morning as anything else.

Maybe we're old-fashioned, but we think waterfowl hunting ought to involve a bit of work. Geese feeding grounds need to be "spotted." A reasonable hike with a sack of decoys doesn't seem too much. And there should be some sport to it.

So we wonder about the motives of some waterfowl hunters who have been clamoring at the Fish and Game Department for years to reopen the Hagerman waterfowl "refuge" to hunting. Are they interested in a "sporting" experience?

How would that be achieved by returning to the roadside-hunting approach where so-called "sportsmen" stepped out of their cars as the birds flew overhead, or by putting up a few choice blinds in the midst of a refuge area?

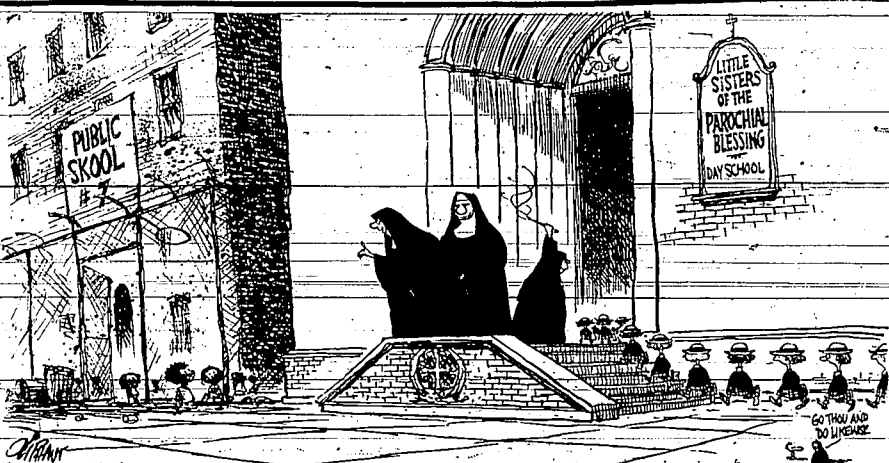
To our way of thinking, the birds have developed a long familiarity with the Hagerman refuge, and we think they should continue to have the top use of the water there.

After all, there isn't exactly a paucity of good hunting spots in the Magic Valley. Virtually any pothole, slough, ditch, creek or river will produce at least some hunting. Some of that water is private, but much is public, too.

Waterfowl populations have been the subject of increasing study in Idaho. Compromises are necessary on season length, splits, limits and locations.

In the Magic Valley, we're fortunate to be looking toward increasing duck and goose populations in the years ahead.

We agree with Fish and Game officials who won't cave in to demands to open the Hagerman refuge. That area, we think, should continue as a genuine refuge for birds from hunter pressure.



THE LAW GIVETH AND THE LAW TAKETH AWAY. TUITION TAX CREDITS BE-ETH THE NAME OF THE GAME!

## White House prepares for onslaught

WASHINGTON — The Reagan White House is battenning the hatches for a new storm that could have far-reaching effects.

The mystery of how President Carter's pillared briefing papers wound up in the hands of President Reagan aides during the campaign is threatening to hang over the White House all summer.

The evidence is there. Literally hundreds of Carter papers were found, listed under "Afghanistan" in the fifth-floor files of the Executive Office Building next door to the White House.

Like the Nixon tapes during the Watergate scandal, no one thought to destroy them.

But it is up to the FBI, which is conducting a criminal investigation, to determine "who done it." Carter aides, who are outraged, do not believe the documents were purloined by one person — one disgruntled Carter aide as some first speculated.

So far, four aides, Chief of Staff James Baker, Communications Director David Gergen, Budget Director David Stockman and Frank Hodsell, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts,



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attest to having seen the papers. Gergen found the stacks of papers in his files after first reporting he did not know where they were.

Baker said he believed they came from William Casey, but Casey, now the CIA director, said he has "no recollection" of turning over such documents to Baker.

So far, neither Reagan nor aides admit to any wrongdoing in obtaining or using the documents for Reagan's campaign purposes. Reagan repeatedly refused to say at a news conference whether it was "right" to do so.

"I never heard anything about all this until you started talking about it," he told reporters. "No one on our side ever mentioned to me anything of this kind."

Clearly, the White House first decided the report that pillared papers were used to coach Reagan in the big 1980 debate with Carter would be a one-day story. They chose to view it that way. Reagan first

called it "much a do about nothing." His spokesman Larry Speakes one day expansively lectured reporters "that this was nothing new in politics."

But within a few days they changed their tune and now Speakes keeps reminding reporters that Reagan wants a "vigorous" investigation of the affair.

Meantime, other sidelights of campaign intelligence are beginning to surface.

A former White House aide says a network of ex-military officers kept an eye on American airbases at home and abroad to learn whether Carter planned to move to bring the American hostages home from Iran before the November presidential election.

White House aides insist that the entire affair is being "overblown." It also has lead to some internal sniping and divisions in the White House ranks. At the same time, the pressure is on Casey to refresh his memory.

Meantime, aides are attempting to keep Reagan aloof from the fray. They promote the image of a candidate who was totally unaware of any of the strategic operations of his campaign, and of a president who does want to know even now what went on then.

Helen Thomas covers the White House for United Press International.

## 'Terrible' Miss Cantor should have been given merit raise

Merit raises for teachers. It's a great idea on paper, but what guidelines do we use to give them out?

When I thought about the idea, the name of "Terrible" Miss Cantor came to mind.

"Terrible" Miss Cantor was, and still is, a household name in our home.

When our kids were going to public school in Washington, D.C., this is how the conversation seemed to go:

"Miss Cantor made me write over my whole English composition today because I had one mistake in it," my daughter would say tearfully.

"That's terrible," I would reply. "She must be a real ogre."

"She gives two hours of homework. I hate her."

"I'll bet she's one of those spinsters who just takes out her unhappy life on little kids," my



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wife would comment.

"I pulled a girl's hair and she made me stand in the clothes closet for two hours," my son would complain.

"Two hours?"

"Well, maybe an hour. The next time I did it she said I'd have to go to the principal's office."

"I can't believe they would allow a woman like that in the Washington school system. I

have a good mind to go down there tomorrow morning and ask her how she would like to be put in the clothes closet."

My older daughter would add to the horror stories: "If Miss Cantor catches you whispering in class while she's giving a spelling lesson, she makes you write every word on the blackboard 10 times."

"Does she ever strike you?"

"No, but she carries a ruler in her hand; and she looks like she's going to. You know what she said the other day? She said if she were in a Catholic school she could box our ears every time we didn't hand in a book report on time."

"I'm going to bring it up at the next PTA meeting."

"It won't do any good," my son would say.

"Nancy Williams' father complained at the last meeting about Miss Cantor and the

principal just laughed at him."

"Miss Cantor is a nut when it comes to grammar. She told us that we'll all wind up as criminals if we don't learn to write a decent sentence. Even when you start crying she doesn't care."

"I don't know any human being who isn't moved by a child's tears. This Miss Cantor is one for the books."

"You should see the homework she gave us tonight. I have to write a whole composition on George Washington."

"I'll help you," I would offer.

"Miss Cantor said parents are not allowed to help us with our homework, and if you do, she'll know it and won't accept the paper."

My son would then tell us: "She says if she isn't satisfied with our improvement we won't get promoted to the next grade."

"I have a good mind to take you out of that

place. It sounds more like a prison than a school to me. Are your other teachers as cruel?"

"No, just Miss Cantor. She's a real witch."

"My wife would just shake her head. 'No wonder you kids don't like school.'"

Well, the years have passed and the kids have grown up. Whenever we get together for family gatherings the name of "Terrible" Miss Cantor still pops up. So much so that if Miss Cantor is still alive and teaching, I would nominate her right now for a merit raise.

If we're going to reward teachers, one of the best guidelines would be to recognize those who inflicted mental pain and anguish on their students, rather than the ones whose names the kids will never remember.

Art Buchwald writes for Washington for The Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

## Letters / New nuclear reactor not in the best interests of the whole state

### McClure is way off base

Perhaps I misread the job description, but I thought that it was intended for the U.S. senators from Idaho to look out for the well-being of all Idaho; not just as it has turned out for the vested interests of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Sen. McClure's position on the proposed New Production Reactor for INEL and Sen. Symms' follow-the-leader role show both a lack of concern and responsibility to other than the narrow economic interests of the nuclear industry and some Idaho Falls businessmen.

INEL's existence over the Snake River Aquifer is questionable at best. The waste that is stored there, and that which is proposed along with the test reactors and reprocessing plant is both an ethical and environmental concern. They, the nuclear industry and government, assure us of its safety, but given our experience with industry and federal assurances on environmental matters, must at least leave us skeptical.

The economics of INEL with its bigger-than-real-life Idaho budgets doesn't well up much sympathy from this man, when they fret about cutbacks. It wasn't real to start with. The NPR with its projected \$4 billion dollar price tag — the House Armed Services Committee estimates a \$6 billion — and its supposed 4,000 jobs is pure myth. The bulk of that money would go to the contractors and those jobs won't be there — they'll be imported.

Finally, there is the morality of the NPR — a reactor whose purpose is to produce weapons-grade plutonium and tritium. That stuff is for warheads, folks; and if we have to create jobs by building weapons, then we better take another hard look at our values.

We Idahoans better take a look at the whole nuclear question from the existence of INEL to the possibilities for a nuclear war. The responsibility for our children's future will lie

in our answer to that question. If you don't like what you see, get on the line and let Sen. McClure and Sen. Symms know.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM

Buhl

### Fish killing a bad example

I am usually at no loss for words in writing a letter of this kind, but today I am, I think it is because I am absolutely stunned. I opened today's paper to Section C, which begins by covering the Sagebrush Days in Buhl. You show a picture of approximately 500 pounds of trout flopping on the ground, providing entertainment for children and their parents in the form of a "game." Somehow, I fail to see the entertainment or humor in watching live fish struggle and gasp for their last breath of life.

Not only would I not let my children participate in this kind of activity, but I have used this "game" as a teaching lesson for my children. I have taken great pains to teach them that all forms of life must be respected.

That life in any form it takes must be regarded as an intricate part of the whole and is, in this way, an expression of God.

I realize that in today's modern overabundant world where everything is so easily dispensable, my feelings on this can seem outdated or "queasiness," or as our New Age intellectuals would say, "unrealistic."

But I can't help but feel that as we take our steps ahead in technology, we take as many steps backward in our regard for life; for those millions of different forms of life which take their place as part of the whole which comprises our world.

When we gaze just one aspect of life in any form it takes, then we have inexplicably damaged ourselves. I believe that the breath of life which each one of us breathes in and out every second is the same breath of life which flows through all other life. All life is invisibly interconnected, and as we threaten the extinction of some of our animals and birds, as we deplete some of our lakes and streams, as we pollute our environment — as we do these

things, the quality of life for each of us fades inch by inch.

Now, one wonders, how did I get from the "Live Trout Scramble" in Buhl to such an ominous philosophic tirade? Well, let me ask this: How can we teach our children a regard for their environment, and each other, if we stand by and laugh when we throw live trout on the pavement as a game for them to play?

Why shouldn't our children become confused when we say to them that it's OK to stand by and watch live trout die slowly, but it's not OK to fail to feed their pet goldfish? It's OK to burn butterfly wings, as I heard one parent laughingly tell about, as it's not OK to shoot crows?

With this kind of logic prevailing, and coupling it with the arcade games in and out of our homes which, with the touch of a button destroys some one or some thing — what kind of scientists, governors, presidents and corporate leaders will our children become? It seems to me as we expand our brain power, we are diminishing our "heart-light" and our soul quality. We are becoming less "human."

We should teach our children that we must maintain balance in all things. If we eat meat, then we must also give our cattle a clean place to live a normal life in whatever family grouping that particular species naturally sets up for itself. If we eat chicken, then we must allow those chickens to develop their love for each other and live among their families in the pecking order which they naturally establish; if we must eat fish for dinner, then let the taking of that fish be as swift and painless as possible.

We must teach our children that to a great extent, they do control their environment; that they do control their destinies; that if they use their heart-brain-vision rather than their very limited brain-vision, then they will establish a link with a vision that is infinite.

There are a hundred ways to do it, but we can begin by eliminating "Live Trout Scrambles" and the rest of the games they play.

CARMEN SIMS

Twin Falls

### City shined for convention

Residents have reason to be proud of their city. For the first time in 16 years, the Association of Idaho Cities convention was held in Twin Falls. Nearly 400 city officials

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### Religion needed in the U.S.

Without religion, the government of a free people cannot be maintained.

We are gradually losing our freedom because Americans today fail to realize the supreme importance which the founding fathers originally attached to the role of religion in the foundation of a free society.

In 1787, Congress passed the famous Northwest Ordinance. In it, they emphasized the essential need to teach religion and

morality in the schools. Here is the way they said it: Article 3: Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged. Notice that formal education was to include among its responsibilities the teaching of 1. religion; 2. morality; 3. knowledge.

President George Washington in his farewell address re-emphasized this concept. He said: "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. . . . And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion."

Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail to the exclusion of religious principle."

The religious principles of fundamental beliefs which belong to all world faiths and could therefore be taught in school without being offensive to any sect or denomination can be summarized in the following five points made by the founding fathers:

1. There exists a creator who made all things, and mankind should recognize and worship him.

2. The creator has revealed a moral code of behavior for happy living which distinguishes right from wrong.

3. The creator holds mankind responsible for the way they treat each other.

4. All mankind are created equal.

5. In the next life, mankind is judged for its conduct in this one.

With the teaching of these great fundamental truths, our nation prospered and we became the most free people on the face of the Earth. Perhaps it is time once again to re-establish teaching eternal truths which will restore the greatness of America.

The founding fathers wanted a separation of church and state, but not a separation of state and religion, which they knew was vital to maintain a free country.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP  
Twin Falls



# Disease changing the gay community

SAN FRANCISCO — Bill Kraus drives slowly by the bathroom parking lot and counts the cars. There are only eight of them tonight, eight cars in a lot that has room for at least thirty.

For Kraus, a congressional aide and a leader in the gay community, the evidence of bad business for a bathroom — where sex with strangers is the major commodity — is a somber, welcome sign. The gay men in this city are beginning to respond to the threat that AIDS — on posters and pamphlets almost like warnings on cigarette packages: the threat of AIDS.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is now a full-fledged epidemic in America, but particularly in the gay community. Of the 1,641 confirmed cases, 1,140 are identified as homosexual or bi-sexual. In San Francisco, where the homosexual community is the most concentrated and politically powerful in the country, and where the homosexual lifestyle is often highly promiscuous, 90 percent of the 250 AIDS victims have been gay men.

The people who have AIDS stare at a bleak set of statistics. All those who got it three years ago are dead. Seventy-five percent of those who got it two years ago also are dead. Indeed, earlier this year, Bobby Campbell, a lanky former nurse who came down with AIDS in 1981 when he was 29, described himself with bleak humor as "the AIDS poster boy" for the simple reason that he is still alive.

There is no way to overstate the effect of AIDS on the gay community. Nearly everyone knows someone who has it or died of it. For many, this minority group, persecuted for its sexuality, barely out of a closet full of demons, is now faced with a disease that is transmitted through semen or blood.

As Kraus put it, "When I first heard about AIDS, I thought, 'Oh, God, they've finally found a disease for the diseased.' It rekindles in the psyche all the



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hateful propaganda that you are sick."

Many in the gay community share those vivid memories and experiences of being labeled "sick" and "untouchable." In some terrible irony, they feel a medical stigma replacing the old social stigma.

The fear of being persecuted again, this time for carrying a "gay plague" — although the disease is not believed to be caught through casual contact — leads to denial and paranoia.

Men such as Kraus who tried to convince gays of the need for precautions were labeled by some as "sexual fascists" or "homophobes." There are still stickers in the telephone booth near Castro St., the heart of the gay district, insisting that AIDS "comes from government laboratory, not your lifestyle."

But even for the majority of gay people who don't share "CIA conspiracy theories," the call to change their lifestyles sounded ominously like a medical form of the old repression. The entire history of open gay life is short and tenuous. It is still less than a decade since the Twin Peaks became the first gay bar in San Francisco to have glass windows.

Among many gay men, "liberation" was defined or confused as the right to have sex without restraint. Their sex life included a series of anonymous sexual encounters. Now, as one man put it, "we have to choose between life and lifestyle."

Routinely, in one conversation after another, one man explains "the need to change my lifestyle" and another says he has "dropped out of the fast lane" and a third describes "the return of courtship and romance." The choices range from celibacy to monogamy to condoms, but they are the subject of incessant, almost obsessive conversation here, particularly among "the worried well."

"There's never been anything that has had such a dramatic impact on people's behavior," says a local writer. "A year ago a fashionable gay man in the Castro area was promiscuous and used drugs. Today those are the people you want to stay away from." As Kraus describes the change in his community, "It's sort of like going down the freeway 65 miles per hour and throwing the car in reverse."

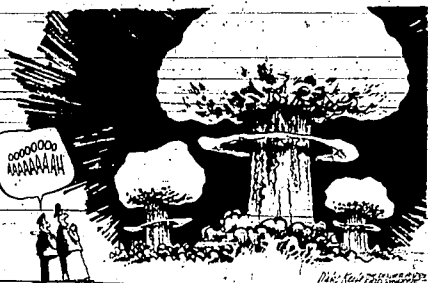
Says 37-year-old Bobby Campbell, who is living with AIDS: "Knowing someone's middle name does not protect you." But the reassessment of the culture seems to go beyond precaution.

Listening to gay men I hear a mild nostalgia for the old excess, as if those had been fraternity days, and yet a strong sense that it is better to move on. AIDS-like some fatal herpes, has given homosexuals in the fast lane a reason to grab the emergency brake.

"If there is anything positive about this horrible situation, assuming the great majority of us survive, it will have been a crisis that makes people stronger," says Kraus. "I see it de-trivializing sex. I think that will be permanent. I think there's a room in human society and gay society for people to be kinder and warmer to each other."

With luck and a cure, this may be the peculiar legacy of a dreadful disease.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.



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# Letter underscores danger of weapons

Stanley Hoffmann

Members of the Reagan administration and congressmen who either support or try to rationalize their recent deal over the financing of the MX will undoubtedly use passages from the letter Andrei Sakharov sent to his friend, Prof. Sidney Drell, and published in Foreign Affairs.

But those who oppose the present course of the nuclear arms race and would like the arms-control negotiations to stop being a side show and a charade have no reason to be discouraged.

The distinguished and courageous Soviet physicist provides a terrifying description of what a nuclear war would mean. His direct and indirect effects would amount to collective suicide.

More important, he endorses Drell's view that "if any country uses a nuclear weapon, even on a limited scale, the further course of events would be difficult to control and the most probable result would be swift escalation... to an all-out nuclear war, i.e., to general suicide." He therefore concludes that nuclear weapons only make sense as a means of deterring nuclear aggression.

The likelihood that nuclear war can be neither controlled nor limited should allow the superpowers to freeze their arsenals and to negotiate balanced reductions.

However, Sakharov is reluctant to endorse such a freeze for two reasons. Both, I respectfully submit, are very questionable.

First, he suggests that "precisely because an all-out nuclear war would mean collective suicide, a potential aggressor might count on the lack of resolve on the part of the country under attack to

take the step leading to that suicide." An aggressor that would enjoy an advantage in "some of the variants of partial (limited) war" could thus impose his will.

This was the rationale adopted, first by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and President Jimmy Carter when they announced the so-called counterstrategy, and now by the Reagan administration. Should the Soviets obtain superiority at any possible level of escalation, they could either win a nuclear war, or use the superiority as the basis for political coercion.

This is unconvincing. It assumes that a potential aggressor will be willing to bet that his opponent would accept defeat rather than escalate the war and to risk the enormous consequences of miscalculation. Also, Sakharov's reasoning assumes that the state can use for political blackmailing purposes weapons that are not militarily usable because they are suicidal. There is absolutely no evidence of this, especially when the blackmailing power has nuclear weapons or a nuclear protector of its own.

The second reason for Sakharov's hesitation to support a freeze has to do with the MX. He seems to accept the bargaining chip argument. Perhaps arms control and arms reductions could become easier if the United States "were to have MX missiles, albeit only potentially (indeed that would

be the best of all)." But he himself recognizes that vulnerable land-based missiles, as the MX will be, are a destabilizing factor and that the abolition of "powerful silo-based missiles" should be a goal of nuclear negotiation. He seems to believe that only the threat of building the MX could induce the Soviets to reduce or destroy their heavy land-based missiles. But the Soviet missiles will soon become vulnerable to the missiles launched from American Trident II submarines, which are less destabilizing than the MX since they are themselves invulnerable.

Finally, we must remember that as the head of the arms-control and disarmament agency all too candidly recognized some days ago, the Reagan administration does not look at the MX as a bargaining chip at all but as the way to match the theoretical Soviet ability to destroy U.S. land-based missiles.

At this point in the history of the arms race, with both sides on the verge of deploying new weapons systems — such as the MX, the Pershing II, the cruise missiles and possible new Soviet mobile land-based missiles — that will be either destabilizing in a crisis or unverifiable, or both, our first imperative ought to be to reduce our reliance on nuclear weapons, our second to avoid the drift toward nuclear war fighting and only our third to worry about hypothetical windows of vulnerability or scenarios of limited nuclear war.

Stanley Hoffmann is chairman of Harvard's Center for European Studies.

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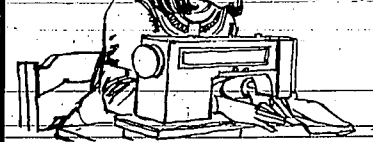
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# Kidnapped

## Police stage massive search in kidnapping of president's sister

By RAUL GONZALEZ  
United Press International

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemala insisted Thursday that the kidnapping of the pregnant sister of President Efraín Ríos Montt was a "family" matter. "Guatemalans have been made for her release," Guatemala City police pressed home a massive hunt for the kidnapers of Marta Elena Carlotto Ríos de Rivas, setting up roadblocks on the outskirts of the capital and stopping cars to search them.

Police authorities extended the hunt to the provinces north of Guatemala City.

"The government does not consider the event to be a problem of state, but rather it corresponds to the family," said presidential spokesman Escobar Arguello.

He said the kidnapers had not made contact with the family of anyone else. "We do not know what they want or who they are," Escobar Arguello said.

Four men, armed with pistols and submachine guns, dragged the 37-

year-old primary teacher from a drugstore last Wednesday, Guatemalan authorities said.

The presidential spokesman said Mrs. Ríos de Rivas is five months pregnant and needs medication to prevent a miscarriage. He did not explain why authorities waited nearly a week to release the news.

Mrs. Ríos de Rivas was the second relative of the president to be kidnapped in less than a year.

The abduction came as Ríos Montt faced off the most serious challenge of his 15-month-old rule. A "born-again" Christian who took power in March 1982, Ríos Montt last week put down a leftist civilian-military coup.

After political and military figures called for him to set a date for elections of an assembly which would rewrite the constitution, Ríos Montt ordered a state of emergency that restricted civil rights.

In the first kidnapping of one of Ríos Montt's relatives, leftists abducted his 19-year-old nephew Mario Ríos Muñoz Oct. 14, 1982. Police later rescued him unharmed after a shootout in Guatemala City.



### EMANUELA ORLANDI

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Poster appearing on Rome billboards shows victim's photo

## Kidnappers in Vatican case possibly aiding papal gunman

ROME (UPI) — Anti-terrorist police scoured Rome Thursday for kidnappers holding a 15-year-old girl and demanding the release of Mehmet Ali Agca, the man who shot Pope John Paul II.

Emanuela Orlandi, daughter of Ercole Orlandi, a messenger in the papal antechamber, disappeared from a city center street June 22 after a music lesson.

The kidnappers announced their demand for Agca's release in a telephone call to the ANSA news agency Wednesday. They gave no indication of their identity or whether they belonged to a terrorist group.

Newspapers speculated the kidnappers were Italian rightwing extremists acting on behalf of the Turkish Gray Wolves organization to which Agca once belonged.

But police investigators have not ruled out the possibility that the girl is being held by an unbalanced kidnapper, sources said.

The Wednesday phone call to ANSA, made in a youthful and shaky voice, said the kidnappers had contacted the Vatican asking John Paul to intervene with Italian authorities and obtain the release of Agca within 20 days.

Vatican spokesman Rev. Romeo Panciroli confirmed that the Vatican received "a telephone communication." But he gave no details.

Speculation that the kidnappers were acting for the Gray Wolves was based mainly on a study of Agca's history before he shot and wounded the pope in St. Peter's square May 13, 1981.

## Second deadline passes in case of kidnapped Western workers

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Guerrillas in Sudan threatening to kill five Western aid workers, including two Americans, backed off their second deadline Thursday and negotiators inched toward a settlement, Sudanese government officials said.

"We are talking in good faith," said Ibrahim Ayoub, Sudan's ambassador to Kenya. "I think the ideas of deadlines and executions is no longer relevant."

The Southern Sudan Liberation Front guerrillas had threatened to kill the hostages at 8 a.m. if their demands for 150 pairs of shoes, 150 sets of clothing, drugs and \$189,000 were not met.

The hostages were identified as Ron Pontler, 29, of Clermont, Fla., an employee of the Africa Inland Mission; John Haspela, 36, of Lyons, Kan., who works for Agros; Martin Overduin, 32, a pilot from Konoka, Ontario; Willem Noort, a Dutch missionary and Alois Tschelbitz, a West German zoologist.

The abductors originally said they would shoot their captives Wednesday but were persuaded to postpone the execution at least one day by people

in the southern Sudanese town of Juba.

Ayoub said further radio contact with the guerrillas at a remote mission station in Boma National Park in the east African nation was suspended until Friday because atmospheric conditions made the communication difficult.

"All I can confirm is that the hostages are safe and sound."

The guerrillas, who seized the hostages June 23, say they are fighting for the secession of mainly black, Christian southern Sudan from the predominantly Moslem north.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Len Lefkowitz said "the dialogue between the Sudanese government representatives, the representatives of the missionary organizations and the guerrillas is still continuing."

Diplomatic and aid agency sources in Nairobi said the guerrillas appeared prepared to compromise and relief agencies were gearing up to meet some of the demands, especially for clothes and shoes. The cash demand would probably not be met, the sources said.

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## Court ruling muddies Idaho Power's future

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—A Wednesday U.S. Supreme Court action has cast a cloud of uncertainty over Idaho Power's efforts to protect its hydroelectric power plants from possible takeovers by public utilities.

The Supreme Court refused to hear a challenge launched by Idaho Power and some 30 other major private utilities — to a federal regulation that grants public utilities preference over private utilities in the licensing of power plants.

The court action throws open the door for public utilities to challenge Idaho Power's control of 16 hydroelectric plants when the utility seeks to relocate them in the decades ahead.

At least seven of those plants will be up for relicensing by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission over the next 20 years, according to Idaho Power attorney Nick Yursa.

Under current regulations, if the FERC concludes that a public utility license application has equal merit, then it will grant the new 50-year license to the public utility.

Current federal regulations also allow public utilities to purchase these power plants at a fraction of their current market value.

Idaho Power's efforts to retain control of its Swan-Falls hydroelectric dam, which has been targeted for possible takeover by the State-Water Board, probably will not be affected by the Supreme Court action, Yursa said Thursday.

Idaho Power was granted a new 50-year

license to operate the plant in a FERC action taken earlier this year. Gov. John Evans, however, has asked FERC to reconsider this decision.

Yursa says he is disappointed that the Supreme Court refused to consider striking down the public-utility preference clause in the relicensing process.

The clause, Yursa says, originally was part of the 1920 Power Act that regulates the granting of licenses to build new power dams, the law needs to be updated. According to the attorney, FERC officials have flip-flopped several times over whether or not to grant public utilities preference during the relicensing of existing facilities.

"I think there was a good case in front of the Supreme Court and a very real opportunity to address a question of national significance,"

Yursa told The Times-News. "There are tremendous arguments against all of a sudden plucking a plant out of an integrated system developed by a private utility and turning it over to a public utility."

Jack McMann, an Idaho Commission lawyer, says a public utility takeover of an Idaho Power dam would amount to a transfer of wealth.

"Idaho Power's dams are the jewels of their system," McMann says.

He notes that these hydroelectric dams generate electricity for less than two cents a kilowatt-hour. It would cost Idaho Power, he says, around seven cents a kilowatt hour to replace any lost hydroelectric power.

The 16 hydroelectric plants supply Idaho Power with roughly two-thirds of the electricity it delivers to its 260,000 customers. This

power is produced at less than a fifth of the cost of coal-fired plants, which Idaho Power relies on to meet the other third of its needs.

The test case that Idaho Power hoped the Supreme Court would consider involved a filing by the city of Lewiston, Wash., on a 25-megawatt plant operated by Utah Power and Light.

The city's challenge to Utah Power and Light's new license application had been filed up in litigation since 1974.

Thomas Hardy, Bountiful's city manager, hailed the Supreme Court's action as a triumph of a "David" over a power company, utility "Goliath."

"It's a milestone from the standpoint that the court has reaffirmed the preference question," he said Thursday. "At least we will be able to compete on an equal basis with the (private) utilities."



There were some tense moments for Jana Praegtzter, age 4, as she watched the puppet show presented Thursday.

## 4-H puppet show draws kids' hisses

By GABRIELLE WESTERGREEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**— "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest one of all?"

Those words were pronounced by the "heartless, cruel and jealous" queen at a puppet show of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" put on Thursday by a Twin Falls 4-H Club, the Sunshine Gang, at the city library.

The show was performed as part of a six-week series for preschoolers. The group wrote its own script, using a narrator to tell the story and leaving the puppeteers to concentrate on the play.

The 4-Hers also made all the puppets, the costumes, the set and the stage.

The club members spend more time on making the props than on rehearsing, said group leader Laurie Nass, because they enjoy it more. They

did need a little more practice at Thursday's show, and after the performance was over, the cast agreed to do a second performance.

This time, the audience of preschoolers watched more attentively as the familiar fairy tale was acted out on the cardboard stage. They even hissed when the black witch prepared the poisoned apple.

After the show, the kids were introduced to the 4-H "actors." Jennifer Baird played the queen, the witch and the prince; Emily Tuma played Snow White and Melinda Harris was the narrator.

After the show was over, the preschoolers sat around tables to do a craft, linked to the performance. With the help of the 4-Hers, each pasted hair onto a drawing of Snow White.

In a minor change in the personal-leave allowance, teachers will be

through sixth graders — will be present their own puppet show.

The theme for this year's reading program is "Around the World in 80 Days." Participants must read at least two hours every week. This entitles them to "10 hours of flying time." Each Friday, one group organizes an event that concerns a particular country. Today's puppet show will be called "Hansel and Gretel," for the German day.

Leslie Bunnell, the children's librarian at the Twin Falls Public Library, helps organize all the activities, which have included a pinata on the Mexican day, a play called "If You Meet a Leprechaun" on the Irish day, another play based on an African folktale and a lesson on how to make masks for the African day.

The last week will be an exception, when a guest speaker comes to talk about sign language.

## Kimberly well back on line

### Mayor still urges conservation

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY**—A city well in Kimberly, damaged by lightning earlier this week, was repaired and put back in service Thursday.

Lightning damaged the electrical circuits to the well's pump on Tuesday, shutting it down and cutting the pumping capabilities of the city by at least half, because another well had gone out of service earlier.

The repair of the pump leaves the city with only one of its four wells out of service, and water levels at the city storage tank are considered excellent by city officials. However, Mayor Rosalyn Whitehead is asking citizens to continue conserving.

Whitehead says citizens are being asked to adopt an "odd-even" watering system, in which homes with odd-numbered street addresses will water their lawns on odd-numbered days, and those with even-numbered

addresses will do so on even-numbered days.

In addition, residents are being asked not to water between noon and p.m., when high temperatures cause rapid evaporation.

"This will give us a chance to recover" the water levels in the city water storage tank, Whitehead said.

The Kimberly mayor had high praise Thursday for the conservation efforts made this week by Kimberly residents.

"The people are doing a beautiful job, and we (at City Hall) really appreciate it," she said.

She said the conservation effort helped keep the water in the city storage tank up to a level that provided a margin of safety for the community in the event of a fire.

Whitehead also said Thursday that it will be at least 30 days before the paperwork can be completed to receive a state grant that would finance the repair of the first well that went out of service.

## Baumgartner pool reopens; volunteer labor instrumental

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The Forest Service has reopened the hot-springs wading pool at Baumgartner Canyon.

It was closed by vandalism in mid-May.

Fairfield District Ranger John Madden reports that hot water once again is flowing into the pool, located near the South Fork of the Boise River.

Repair work, however, still needs to be completed on the campground's wooden decking, fences and benches, Madden says.

Vandals entered Baumgartner Campground sometime between May 9 and May 10. They ripped apart benches and tried to destroy a redwood deck around the pool. They also stuffed wood into the pool's control box and lit it, melting the brass valves and plastic pipes inside.

Forest Service rangers initially predicted that the pool would be closed for the rest of the year. However, an outpouring of volunteer labor and donations from private citizens made it possible to repair the damage in only two months.

"I have been very pleasantly surprised at the overwhelming response that we have received from citizens offering to help fix the pool," Madden

says. "Quite a few people just call to express their outrage at the damage that had been done."

Larry Zajane, a forestry technician who helped rebuild the pool, says the volunteers contributed high-quality work.

"It was a real pleasure for me to work with citizens that care so much about their national forest," he said.

Forest Service officials have singled out Jerry Freeman, a Gooding plumber, and Mary Brown, a Gooding hardware store owner, for special praise in the volunteer reconstruction effort.

Other citizens who contributed time and supplies included: Pat Bishop, the Gooding fire chief; Frank Crook, the editor of the Gooding County Leader; Keith Clark of Clark's

Becker Builders; Don Egger, Egger's Machine Shop; Mel Maples of Volvo Inc.; and Roy Beane, a manager of ARMO Construction.

Burley police officers also collected \$350 for the repair work.

Forest Service investigators are continuing to follow up several leads on the person or persons responsible for the damage.

"Individuals with any information concerning the vandals should call Forest Service information officer Ed Waldapfel at 733-3688."

## Cassia teachers ratify a contract agreement

By HARRIET GUTHRIE  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—One more Magic Valley school district has reached a contract settlement with its teachers.

Teachers in the Cassia County School District have ratified a contract that calls for a 3 percent increase in base pay and an incremental raise based on education and experience.

Starting pay will move from \$12,458

to \$12,832, according to Jean Hamblen, the president of the Cassia County Education Association. The average salary for the 256 teachers in the district will increase by 4.3 percent, she says.

Under the new contract, approved by the teachers last week, insurance coverage will not change. The district will continue to pay for 50 percent of any medical insurance policy.

In a minor change in the personal-leave allowance, teachers will be

reimbursed for unused days at the rate of 50 percent of a substitute teacher's pay. That works out to about \$22 a day, Hamblen says.

Sixteen of the 21 Magic Valley school districts now have completed negotiations. But talks in Shoshone, Hansen, Glenns Ferry, Kimberly and Twin Falls have not resulted in agreements.

Shoshone teachers recessed their talks with the board until after the district held a second override elec-

tion. Although the levy passed, a new date for negotiations has not been set.

After several meetings, Kimberly teachers and the board are stalled over the ground rules for negotiations. No future meetings have been scheduled.

Negotiations in the other three districts also have run into difficulties and a federal mediator has been requested in each.

The major dispute in Hansen cen-

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## At annual field day

## Farmers hit the dusty fields to learn latest techniques

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY**—It was a dusty, sunny schoolhouse Thursday out in the fields northwest of Kimberly.

The students arrived on tractor buses, with seats made from hay bales. The professors sent their graphs beside their crops.

It was a day of field day. The fields had grown the grains that teachers such as Jim Wright taught with his pointer throughout the day.

The one-day school was the annual field day run by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Snake River Conservation Research Center and the University of Idaho's Research and Extension Center, both located eight miles east of Twin Falls, near Kimberly.

Its 21 demonstrations attracted Magic Valley farmers such as David Hamilton of Gooding County and distinguished visitors such as Mian Mohammed Ashraf, the chief engineer for the Water and Power Development Authority of Pakistan.

Hamilton had a decision to make. Can he turn off his expensive, sprinkler system now without hurting wheat yields?

Ashraf was soaking up American know-how to better his country's irrigation technology. His agency runs the largest continuous watering network in the world, the 35-million-acre Indus River System.

"We have the largest irrigation system, but efficiency is very poor," he said.

Most of the exhibits scattered around the Institutions' 220 acres showed ideas ready for

the farm, said Doral Kemper, the director of the Snake River facility.

"I think it's kind of like an investor making an investment," he said. "If you make an investment, and it takes 10 years to make it pay off, you lose those years. But if you can make it today and use a bigger part of it, it (the investment) will pay off sooner."

The research stations wanted to make it easy for visitors to learn a lot in a short period of time, he said.

The Snake River center's specialty is irrigation, and its experts are checking into dozens of different ways to deliver the right amount of water to the crops at the right times to avoid waste.

Low-pressure sprinkler systems may wet the crops more efficiently. Surge irrigation on

surface furrows may avoid waste and fertilizer loss. Cabbageation methods may distribute the water more evenly. Irrigation filters will keep soil "trash" from invading the fields.

Other research efforts are aimed at finding out what the crops do with the water and how much they need. Like Haman, who runs Standing Hat Ranch in southeast Gooding County, many farmers want to know where high yields start costing too much money.

Hamilton says he has started gearing his farming operation more to maximum profit than to maximum production. He has saved thousands of dollars in electric bills by shutting down irrigation pumps as soon as possible, he says.

But there is a risk involved. If the sprinklers are shut off too soon, the wheat could stop

short of full maturity. Hamilton says his crop seems to be in good shape, but he is watching his sandy soil closely.

Curbing erosion from irrigation can be some visitors' eyes, as did ways to water farming methods, such as double crops under the no-till system.

Within a short time on the tractor bus, there were basic presentations telling when crops need to be watered and technical topics that measured the residual effects of phosphates on potatoes.

The annual field day was divided into two sessions, a mid-day series and an evening series. By mid-afternoon, 165 individuals had signed the guest sheet, and Kemper estimated the event would draw about 250 before it closed.

## Obituaries

### Oliver J. Selvig

HAGERMAN — Oliver J. Selvig, 78, of Hagerman, died Wednesday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. He was born July 1, 1905, in Warroad, Minn., where he graduated from high school.

He and his father had engaged in commercial fishing at Lake of the Woods in Minnesota. He later operated an airplane, used to fight forest fires, for the state of Minnesota. He then moved to Kodiak, Alaska, where he operated a fishing boat for salmon and king crab. He retired 10 years ago and moved to Hagerman.

Mr. Selvig married Beth Needham in 1930.

Survivors are: his wife; a daughter, Anna Uehlehand of LaJolla, Calif.; and a brother, Clarence Selvig of Warroad.

A memorial service will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman United Methodist Church, with the Rev. David Hagerman officiating.

Demary's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

### Hattie Rosecrans

RUPERT — Hattie Rosecrans, 91, of Meridian and formerly of Rupert, died Monday at a Boise nursing home.

Born March 9, 1892, at LeGrande, Ore., she later moved with her parents to Barstow Springs, Ark., where she finished her education before moving to Rupert in 1930.

She married Elmer C. Rosecrans on Nov. 29, 1910, in Pocatello. They had one son and operated People's Meat Market in Rupert for many years.

After Mr. Rosecrans died in 1962, she moved to Meridian to be near her daughter.

She was a life member of the Eastern Star, in Rupert, and a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: three sons, Edgar Rosecrans of Twin Falls and Elmer Rosecrans of Dick Rosecrans, both of Rupert; a daughter, Louise Davenport of Meridian; a brother, Cross Denny of Boise, Calif.; a sister, Ruby Griffiths of Anchorage, Alaska; seven grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

A service will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Ralph W. Wilde officiating. Burial will be in Rupert cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Box 534, Rupert, 83350.

### Helen Jane Hoops

KIMBERLY — Helen Jane Hoops, 62, of Kimberly, died early Thursday morning at her home.

Born Sept. 2, 1920, in Burley, she attended schools in Burley and Kimberly, then graduated from Colorado Women's College in Denver. Mrs. Hoops had worked at The Parts clothing store in Twin Falls.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and attended the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: a son, William F. Hoops of Kimberly; and four sisters, Kathryn Bradley of Twin Falls, Grace Flisberg of Boise, Lois Edin of Denver and Margaret Wise of Phoenix.

She was preceded in death by a son, Douglas Richard Hoops, and a brother, Robert Gilis.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Bishop Roy Babbel officiating.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

### Jonathan McDrummond

KIMBERLY — Jonathan Glenn McDrummond, the two-and-a-half-month-old son of Blake and Carmy McDrummond of Kimberly, died Monday in Portland.

He was born April 16 in Twin Falls. Surviving are: his parents and a brother, Joseph Keith McDrummond, all of Kimberly; his grandparents, Donna McDrummond of Kimberly and Royal and Laura Earl of Paul; and his great-grandmother, Bill McDrummond of Rosary.

He was buried at St. George.

### Services

BUHL — The funeral for Harold H. Chubb, 79, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Hopkins Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

BUHL — The funeral for Cora A. Brady, 92, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

### Hospitals

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Admitted: Fred Frankson, Mrs. Robert Ziegenfuss, Mrs. Norimasa Abe, Mrs. Gail Oate, Mrs. Dale Melcheroff, Steven Morris, Mrs. Kelly Frankenstein, Betty Taylor, Martha Wagner and Virgil Huff, all of Twin Falls; Gladys E. Hill of Goodwin, near Leaning of Rupert; Mrs. Bernardo Garza, HUBB, R. Hart, Mrs. Larry Smith, Mrs. Roberto Navarez, Mrs. Harold Vankloek and Jeremiah Sholes, all of Buhl; Mrs. Gerald Jay of Jerome; Randal Howe of Burley; Mrs. Michael West of Kimberly; Mrs. Troy Skone of Jackson; Mrs. Ernest Castin of Shoshone; and Jessica Angia of Malba.

#### Discharged

Mrs. Harold Caldwell, Mrs. Lyle Correllson, Mrs. Robert Duffay and Arthur Koenig, Hazel Coleman and Mrs. Norimasa Abe and son, all of Twin Falls; Sara Harris of Shoshone; Elsie Bowman and Michael Gerry, both of Buhl; Doyle Butler of Malba; Billy Bradshaw and Tessa Wornell, both of Burley; Mrs. Larry Harms of Woodfill; Harry McKelrick of Halley; and Allen Robinson of Filer.

#### Births

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jay of Jerome. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Garvey of Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vankloek of Buhl. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Norimasa Abe of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Navarez of Buhl.

Utah, a Mrs. Pickett of New Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Clive Sinder of Caldwell.

A graveside service will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Rock Creek Cemetery near Hansen, with Bishop Richard Hunt officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday until noon.

### Richard M. Clements

GOODING — Richard M. Clements, 60, of Gooding, died Thursday morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

### Thomas J. Terpsira

TWIN FALLS — Thomas J. Terpsira, 42, of Milwaukee and formerly of Twin Falls, died June 8 in Milwaukee.

Surviving are: his wife, Wanda, and a daughter, Staci, both of Milwaukee; his parents, — Mr. and Mrs. — Donald — A. Terpsira of Twin Falls; three brothers, Don — Terpsira — of Milwaukee, Bill Terpsira of Joliet, Ill., and — Mr. — Terpsira of Grosse Pointe, Calif.; and two sisters, Marilyn Barakase of Chicago and Roberta Venn of Knapex, Wyo.

A memorial service was held in Milwaukee.

### R.E. Clark

HEYBURN — R.E. Clark, 30, of Boise and a former Heyburn resident, died Tuesday at Boise, the victim of a drowning accident.

Most of the resuscitation will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Monday at the St. Theresa Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley, with the Rev. Father Enrique Terpey, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Funeral Chapel in Burley on Monday from 10 a.m. until noon.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Home of Boise.

### Bertha D. Lester

JEROME — Bertha D. Lester, 88, of Jerome, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell, following a long illness.

Born April 25, 1895, in Kirtland, Mo., she moved in 1914 to the Magic Valley, where she attended Albion Normal School. She later taught schools in Idaho and Wyoming for 25 years.

... She married Thomas Jefferson Lester on Oct. 25, 1922, in Twin Falls. He died on Jan. 16, 1944. She had lived near Jerome since 1963.

Surviving are: a daughter, Lenore Bird of Jerome, and a granddaughter.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery, with the Rev. Keith Brudevold officiating.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today and until noon on Saturday.

### George M. Titus

WENDELL — George M. Titus, 73, of Wendell, died Thursday at Bingham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot.

Born Aug. 23, 1909, in Oklahoma, he attended schools in Oklahoma. He married Pauline Felt in August 1927. They later moved to California, where he farmed until moving to Filer in 1949. In 1970, they moved to Wendell.

He was a past member of the Buhl Moose Lodge.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; a son, Marvin Titus of Wendell; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two stepdaughters, Virginia Bishop of Hollister and Vanetta Kirchgastner of Rockland, Calif.; six step-grandchildren; and a step-great-grandchild.

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GOODING — Richard M. Clements, 60, of Gooding, died Thursday morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

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TWIN FALLS — Thomas J. Terpsira, 42, of Milwaukee and formerly of Twin Falls, died June 8 in Milwaukee.

Surviving are: his wife, Wanda, and a daughter, Staci, both of Milwaukee; his parents, — Mr. and Mrs. — Donald — A. Terpsira of Twin Falls; three brothers, Don — Terpsira — of Milwaukee, Bill Terpsira of Joliet, Ill., and — Mr. — Terpsira of Grosse Pointe, Calif.; and two sisters, Marilyn Barakase of Chicago and Roberta Venn of Knapex, Wyo.

A memorial service was held in Milwaukee.

### R.E. Clark

HEYBURN — R.E. Clark, 30, of Boise and a former Heyburn resident, died Tuesday at Boise, the victim of a drowning accident.

Most of the resuscitation will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Monday at the St. Theresa Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley, with the Rev. Father Enrique Terpey, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Funeral Chapel in Burley on Monday from 10 a.m. until noon.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Home of Boise.

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JEROME — Bertha D. Lester, 88, of Jerome, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell, following a long illness.

Born April 25, 1895, in Kirtland, Mo., she moved in 1914 to the Magic Valley, where she attended Albion Normal School. She later taught schools in Idaho and Wyoming for 25 years.

... She married Thomas Jefferson Lester on Oct. 25, 1922, in Twin Falls. He died on Jan. 16, 1944. She had lived near Jerome since 1963.

Surviving are: a daughter, Lenore Bird of Jerome, and a granddaughter.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery, with the Rev. Keith Brudevold officiating.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today and until noon on Saturday.

### George M. Titus

WENDELL — George M. Titus, 73, of Wendell, died Thursday at Bingham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot.

Born Aug. 23, 1909, in Oklahoma, he attended schools in Oklahoma. He married Pauline Felt in August 1927. They later moved to California, where he farmed until moving to Filer in 1949. In 1970, they moved to Wendell.

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## In the valley

### Missing woman found safe

KETCHUM — A Ketchum woman was found unharmed about two hours after she was reported missing Wednesday night in the mountainous Baker's Creek area, 15 miles north of Ketchum.

The young woman, whose name was not released, was found by relatives and the Blaine County Search and Rescue Unit about midnight Wednesday. Sheriff Dennis Haynes had few details about the incident Thursday.

The sheriff's office was notified by the woman's brother about 10 p.m. About eight deputies and volunteers were called to join the search.

Parents get another chance

TWIN FALLS — Another Parent's Night Out will be held Saturday night at the Magic Valley YFCA.

Children 5 to 12 may swim, play free video games and table tennis, watch a feature film and join in group activities. It's all supervised fun, while Mom and Dad have a good time elsewhere.

The cost is \$5 per child. Parents must register by today.

The youngsters can be dropped off at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls, between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday and picked up before 9 a.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 733-4384.

### Odd Fellows to honor leader

TWIN FALLS — A reception will be held Sunday in honor of Dick E. Wise of Twin Falls, the department

commander of Patriarchs Militant of Idaho, an Odd Fellows organization.

All friends and lodge members are invited to attend from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple, 236 Third Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

Wise also has served as noble grand of the Twin Falls Odd Fellows lodge and chief patriarch of Columbia Encampment, No. 20.

### Burglar hits golf clubhouse

TWIN FALLS — There have been no arrests in connection with a Monday night burglary at the Calloway Springs Country Club, north of Twin Falls.

The theft of an undisclosed amount of cash was reported 16:00 by the county sheriff's office Tuesday morning by employees John Leonelli, according to Harold Jensen, the department's chief deputy.

The money was taken from the restaurant section of the building, which also contains the pro shop. Jensen would not release further details about the burglary.

### Sports items are stolen

TWIN FALLS — An apparent sports fan stole tennis rackets and a pair of tennis shoes last weekend from the club's racquetball courts, at 738 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

The theft was reported Wednesday to Twin Falls police by manager Dan Traville of Twin Falls.

Police believe the culprit entered through an unlocked back door after hours, sometime Saturday night. The loss has been estimated at \$329.

### Thief takes tapes from locked car

TWIN FALLS — More than \$200 worth of tape cassettes were reported stolen Wednesday.

Gary Painter, of 530 James Ave. of Twin Falls, reported that someone broke into his locked car late Monday night or Tuesday morning, according to Twin Falls police. The car was parked outside his home.

A cassette case containing 24 tapes was taken. The loss has been valued at \$255.

### Teachers

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ters around user pay. A meeting with a federal mediator is scheduled for July 21, says Terry Gilbert, the Region IV director of the Idaho Education Association.

In terms of pay, the conflict also centers on the salary schedule. A session with a federal mediator is expected at the end of the month, Gilbert says.

And Twin Falls teachers are opposing a proposed change in the district's insurance policy that would require teachers to pay for any premium increases. A mediator will be called in August.

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# Construction halt continues at WPPSS

By MARTIN HEERWALD  
United Press International

SEATTLE — Washington Public Power Supply System has no choice but to extend the construction shut-down ordered a month ago on its No. 3 nuclear power project, the system's executive board chairman said.

The board meets Friday to act on the problem.

Chairman Carl Halvorson said there was no alternative to mothballing the project at Satsop, Wash. The plant is 75 percent complete, but WPPSS has been unable to borrow the nearly \$1 billion needed to complete it and the Bonneville Power Ad-

ministration has rejected a request that it guarantee the financing.

"I think it's a disaster that we have to shut down 3," said Halvorson. "It's like paying off the mortgage with nobody living in the house for two or three years. I don't think that is prudent."

He said the mothballing would add substantially to the cost of the project and the ratepayers ultimately would pay for it.

The BPA has held to the position that it is bound by "prudent utility practice" and it wouldn't be prudent to raise rates throughout the Northwest to provide the \$960 million required to finish the Satsop plant.

The federal power marketing agency, which has guaranteed to sell 70 percent of the plant's power, has recommended that the project be mothballed for three years. Four Northwest private utilities own 30 percent of the project and want work to continue at full speed.

About 1,200 construction workers lost their jobs June 1 when the five board stopped virtually all construction. Going ahead with full mothballing will idle about another 1,700 workers.

The system has been frozen out of the bond market by its impending default on \$2.25 billion in bonds issued to finance abandoned plants 4 and 5 at

Satsop and Richland, Wash. Efforts to obtain bank loans have failed.

The BPA formally refused Wednesday to come up with the \$360 million as requested by the WPPSS executive board last month. Deputy Administrator Robert E. Ratcliffe said the BPA refused because of the impact on its financial condition and on the rates it charges ratepayers.

At a special joint session of the WPPSS committees Thursday, staff lawyer Ron English recommended the supply system follow an arbitration procedure to resolve the dispute between the BPA's position and that of the investor-owned utilities. He said the process would take at least three months and could wind up in court.

## Chief justice warns more judges needed

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court says more judges will have to be added to the state's appellate bench unless lawyers curb the number of appeals they file in coming years.

Charles R. Donaldson told the Idaho State Bar on Thursday said the number of cases appealed to the Supreme Court and the year-old Court of Appeals has been rising at a rate of between 5 and 7.5 percent annually.

If that rate of increase does not subside, the chief justice predicted, "No matter how hard the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals work, the existing number of judges can never catch up and we will have to ask for more judges for the Court of Appeals."

On the other hand, Donaldson said, if the number of new appeals levels off at last year's rate, the courts "can become completely current by the year 1989."

He noted appellate filings set another record in Idaho last year,

with 419 new appeals submitted to the Supreme Court.

The three-member Court of Appeals heard 155 cases last year and handed down 191 written opinions during its first year of operation.

Donaldson added, "While we were not able to reduce the number of pending appeals because of the record number of filings, the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals working together were able to reduce case delays by a full month."

delays that would have increased by more than four months had we not had the new court," he said.

He said additional efforts are underway to increase the courts' output this year "so we can begin cutting down the huge inventory of appellate cases."

The chief justice added Idaho's new drunk-driving law, which went into effect July 1, will undoubtedly have its effect on caseloads confronting the state court system.

## Prison director wants to scrap building project

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

BOISE — Idaho Corrections Director Al Murphy asked his supervisory board Thursday to scrap \$550,000 in approved building projects, saying an alternate renovation plan will be more cost-effective in relieving overcrowding at the state prison.

Murphy said it would be unwise to

spend \$125,000 to remodel the unit at the penitentiary for psychiatrically ill inmates or to use \$331,000 to expand housing, construct a gymnasium and erect a guard tower at the prison's farm dorm.

"Don't build another building at that compound," the director told the Idaho Board of Corrections. "You start building more things out there and it will become unmanageable."

Murphy said the prison's maximum

security section is indicative of poor design at the site. In that unit, he said, "officers can be grabbed by any inmate" through their cell bars and "contraband can be thrown from one cell to another."

Instead of proceeding with construction projects already funded by the Legislature, the director recommended holding those monies in reserve while Congress considers a national \$1.6 billion prison

rehabilitation bill.

If that bill passes, Idaho could

quality for matching funds to stretch its state dollars, he said.

Murphy suggested the construction dollars eventually be used to remodel the third floor of the correctional facility at Orofino, rebuild a fire-garaged structure at the Cottonwood site, build a new Community Work Center at Pocatello and expand the work center at Boise.

## White supremacists may face zoning fines

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The organizer of a conference for white supremacists that opened at Hayden on Thursday may face criminal charges for allegedly violating building regulations, the Kootenai County prosecutor says.

The World Aryan Conference, sponsored by the Aryan Nations Church, began at the church's Hayden headquarters compound. Aryan Nations spokesmen said they expected 300 people to attend the gathering from around the United States and from Canada, Europe and Australia.

County Prosecutor Glen Walker said Thursday that Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler was one of about 20 people in the county who may be charged for allegedly failing to comply with county building and zoning ordinances.

Walker said Butler has repeatedly refused to apply for a building permit for a shed built on church property near Hayden this spring.

Beginning Aug. 1, the county plans to prosecute a number of alleged building and zoning ordinance violators, including Butler, Walker said.

## County may sue GOP panel

TRANGEVILLE — Idaho County's commissioners have rejected three nominees for sheriff selected by the Republican Central committee and intend to sue the GOP panel unless the qualified nominees are selected by next Tuesday.

The commissioners in a letter to the Republicans this week said they do not believe the GOP selected the most qualified candidates to succeed Sheriff Jack Walkup, whose resignation becomes effective last Friday.

Walkup resigned after allegations he ordered a tape recording made that implicated his son in possible illegal drug use. He later was acquitted.

The Republicans named Walkup as

their third-choice nominee for the post and selected Rigdon Deputy Roger Laughlin as first choice and Deputy Larry Murray as second.

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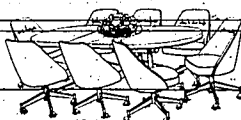
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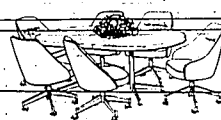
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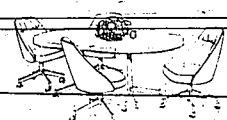
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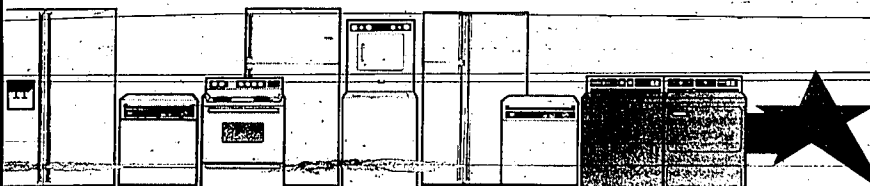
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Israeli minister Shaimir (R) looks at Shultz during speech

## Shultz disappointed in Mideast peace talks

By JAY BUSHINSKY  
The Chicago Sun-Times

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State George P. Shultz admitted Thursday that he failed in his latest effort to achieve a comprehensive peace agreement between Israeli and Palestinian troops from Lebanon.

Emerging from a 24-hour meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his top aides, the secretary conceded that his brief shuttle over which forces should leave first or whether they must all go at the same time.

"I wish that I could report that somehow we see a movement in the direction of simultaneous withdrawal, as we wish to see," Shultz said, "but I can't give any such reports."

Syrian President Hafez Assad told Shultz on Wednesday in Damascus that Syria completely rejects the Israel-Lebanon troop withdrawal pact and that he would not pull his troops out of Lebanon as long as the "issue remained there."

Shultz spoke to Begin before leaving for Jordan. He was to talk with King Hussein and stay in Amman two hours before continuing

on to Egypt. The secretary's itinerary, expanded by presidential order to include the Middle East, will have included Egypt, as well as Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Syria, Israel and Jordan before he proceeds to a scheduled stop in Amman and returns home this weekend.

One of Shultz's main objectives in Israel was to clarify this country's intentions with regard to a proposed redeployment of its forces further south in Lebanon, a move believed to run counter to American wishes.

Asked whether this matter came up in his talks with Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shmuri and Defense Minister Moshe Arens, Shultz said: "That question was, of course, discussed, and while I was in Lebanon, we have people's views about it. From the standpoint of the United States, we have not at key long-range objectives we have and draw up any particular proposal in terms of its impact on those objectives."

This was a diplomatic way of saying the United States would not like to see Israel redeploy its forces without prior coordination with the American and Lebanese governments.

## Killing of U.S. nuns

## New evidence may refire murder trial

By MICHAEL W. DRUDGE  
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The long-stalled trial of five former soldiers accused of killing four U.S. churchwomen could resume soon because of fresh evidence to be presented this week, a judge said Thursday.

The announcement came as U.S. Special Envoy to Central America Richard Stone flew to San Salvador to try to find a peaceful solution to the 3 1/2-year civil war, possibly by meeting with leftist guerrillas during his second mission to the region.

The trip comes at a time of declining support for President Reagan's Central American policy — a reversal in public opinion acknowledged by the White House.

Action on the murder trial could have a direct effect on congressional decisions about U.S. aid, which is dependent on the Salvadoran government's progress in controlling human rights abuses.

Judge Bernardo Rauda Murcia said police officials were expected to present ballistics tests this week in the case of the three U.S. Catholic nuns and a lay missionary worker killed in December 1980.

FBI ballistics tests linked shell casings at the murder scene to the rifles of some of the former National Guardsmen accused of the murders of the four women, Rauda Murcia said.

The judge said in an interview that the police evidence was all that was lacking to begin a trial, but he cautioned that new appeals could further delay the long-stalled case.

The San Salvador newspaper "La

Diario de Hoy" said that former National Guard Sgt. Luis Antonio Colindres Aleman, implicated as the man who ordered the women killed, has appealed for release under a newly passed amnesty law.

An appeals court in the eastern city of San Vicente ruled last spring that prosecutors had failed to gather sufficient evidence of the theft and destruction of a spare tire from the women's burned-out van.

Last week, San Salvador Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas went to the town of Zacatecoluca, 28 miles southeast of San Salvador, to give a deposition that the vehicle had been stopped by the archdiocese and had been damaged in the incident.

The archbishop said he was "offended" by the crime "especially for the disrespect caused to defenseless women," according to the judge.

The slain women were Maryknoll sisters Ita Ford of New York City and Maura Clark of Belle Harbor, N.Y.; Lindyann Marie Dorothy Kessel of Cleveland, and Jean Donovan, of Stamford, Conn., who worked for the Ursuline order as a lay social worker.

They were killed Dec. 2, 1980 outside Zacatecoluca after their vehicle was stopped by National Guardsmen, according to investigators.

## Playboy gets 53 years for high-society murder

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — One of Spain's most sensational trials ended Thursday with a dapper playboy being convicted of murder and sentenced to more than 53 years in prison for killing his in-laws who had threatened to divorce him.

A five-member tribunal convicted Rafael Escobedo, 29, of murdering his

father-in-law, Manuel de la Sierra, 55, the Marquis of Urquijo, and his wife, the Marquise Maria Lourdes Urquijo.

The head of Spain's Urquijo banking empire and his 47-year-old wife were found shot at point-blank range in their bed at the posh Somosaguas villa near Madrid July 31, 1990.

The court heard that Escobedo had

earlier quarreled violently with the marquis and called him a "pig, miser and cretin." Escobedo said the marquis had threatened to cut him off without a penny.

The court sentenced Escobedo to 26 years and eight months on each of two counts of premeditated murder, and ordered him to pay the costs of the

trial and an indemnity of \$135,000 to the Urquijo heirs. Under current law, he will serve a maximum of 30 years.

For the past two weeks, hundreds of people lined up outside Madrid's Palace of Justice each morning to get a seat in the sweltering courtroom where Escobedo stood trial.

## Officials praise work of Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Lech Walesa's bosses at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk Thursday praised the former Solidarity chief as a "good worker," and said they were in no hurry to fire him despite a dispute over his unauthorized vacation.

Shipyard personnel director Danuta Ozold said the final decision on whether to dismiss the 39-year-old electrician could take a month, adding Walesa would have the right to contest any move to fire him in court.

"Mr. Walesa worked with us and we

did not have any objections regarding his performance," Mr. Ozold said in a telephone interview. "He was a good worker but he must also observe the (labor) rights as all of us do here," she said.

"The decision on his dismissal can be taken within one month and it will not be taken hastily. We are not in a hurry and maybe something will be cleared," she said, hinting at a possible compromise.

Walesa failed to show up for work on Monday, claiming he had made an

oral agreement with his foreman for a vacation this month.

Instead of showing up for work, Walesa took his wife, Danuta, and the three youngest of the seven children to visit relatives in the town of Sokolow Podlanski, east of Warsaw.

His Gdansk spokeswoman said the former union leader left Sokolow Podlanski Thursday for a secret location where he would be out of reach from reporters, who have bothered him for interviews during his vacation fishing expeditions.

## Police start hunt for bomber accused in killing 16 people

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Police Thursday launched a massive hunt for Dominic McGlinchey, Northern Ireland's most wanted terrorist who reputedly planned the 1992 "Ballykelly" disco bombing in which 16 people were killed.

Royal Ulster Constabulary detectives stepped up their search for McGlinchey, 29, after receiving a tip he might be planning a new murder and bombing campaign for the Marxist Irish National Liberation Army.

The outlawed INLA, a violent offshoot of the Irish Republican Army, is seeking to end British rule in Northern Ireland and set up a socialist state in a united Ireland.

It claimed responsibility for the Ballykelly bomb which killed 11 British soldiers and five civilians at an all-night disco near a military base

last December.

Thousands of posters bearing "photo-fit" pictures of McGlinchey were distributed to police stations throughout Northern Ireland.

They showed McGlinchey with receding black curly hair, a fleshy face, green eyes and a distinctive Irish tricolor tattoo on his left arm. He is wanted for murder and "other serious crimes" during his years on the run.

Police refused to specify exactly which crimes McGlinchey is wanted for. But sources said he is believed to be the man behind the Ballykelly bombing.

Sources said police also want to question him in connection with at least another 20 murders including a recent series of security force slayings in the mid-Ulster area.

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## Money heaven for NFL rookies

By WILL McDONOUGH  
 Boston Globe

Thank you, United States Football League. Thank you, ABC, CBS and NBC, for those new television contracts. Thank you, NFL owners, for opening up those wallets so that we can go to Falmes Webber and see if they can put all of your beautiful money to work.

We are extending these thanks on behalf of this year's top college players who decided to cast their lot with the National Football League and reaped a bonanza unmatched in the history of pro football.

A survey of salaries paid to first-round draft choices this year, compared with those of 1992, shows the members of the Class of '93 are the biggest winners ever, averaging \$155,148 more per year than their peers of a year ago.

Let us point out the comparison is done with the full class of 1992 (27 members) accounted for financially, but with just 17 of the 23 players picked this April recorded. Nine first-rounders still have not signed in the NFL, and two more — University of Miami quarterback Jim Kelly and Arkansas running back Gary Anderson — have defected to the USFL.

However, there is no question that the coming of the USFL, the competition for player services and the \$2.1 billion in TV revenues coming from the networks in the next five years has made this group the most fortunate ever.

With the average length of contract set at four years, this means, if the trend continues, the 1993 first-rounder will make \$540,592 more over the term of his contract than his 1992 counterpart.

Quarterback John Elway of Stanford, the top pick, received the greatest contract in history for a draft choice — \$5 million for five years, paid out over 10 years. Penn State's Curt Warner, at \$2.2 million for four years, leads the top 20 so far for a reason — However, that will be topped when the Rams sign SMU running back Eric Dickerson, the second choice in the draft.

Another first: Tight end Tony Hunter of Notre Dame became the top-paid receiver, getting \$2 million, or \$500,000 per year. In 1992, defensive end Kenneth Sims of Texas was the first man taken and got a deal from New England averaging \$313,750 annually, which leaves him just \$29,250 a year short of Elway. It is this way almost up and down the entire first round. A year ago, nose tackle Lester Williams, also of New England, was the final player chosen on the first round and averaged \$214,000 per season.



Rich Driggs of Ogden, Utah, tees off during Silver Star tourney's final round in Jackpot.

## Two pairs of Twin Falls golfers shine at Silver Star tournament

JACKPOT, Nev. — Teams of Twin Falls golfers emerged triumphant in two of the three flights in the two-day Silver Star Tournament, which concluded Thursday at the Jackpot Golf Course.

Those victors were Tom Standley and Doyle Dugger, who won the first flight with a 272; and Dutch Standley and Stan DeWitt, who came out on top in the third flight, also at 272.

Glenn Hunter and Dennis Charlton of Ogden, Utah, captured the second flight with a 277.

Placing second to Standley and Dugger were Dan

Uriarte and Bert Elliott of Elko, who shot 277. The second flight featured a two-way tie for second between Pocatello's Terry Williams and Dan Seamons and Jackpot's Tom Miller and Bob Mous: Gary Hazelgren and Vic Peterson of Ogden, Utah, were fourth at 296 while Bill Brake and Bill Heaps of Elko totaled 299 for fifth.

Second place in the third flight went to Jack Harding and Shane Millard of Twin Falls, who combined for a 285. At 296 were Ross Bevan and Luke Sanner of Twin Falls, with another Twin Falls pair in fourth, Wes and Joe Keeney.

## Carew seeks .400 mark as play resumes

By United Press International

Rod Carew's efforts for a .400 year survived the first half of the season. Can he do an encore?

Carew, California's 37-year-old first baseman who is trying to post the first .400 batting average in the major leagues since Doc Williams pre-World War 406 mark in 1941, enters 1993's "second season" Friday with a high-flying .402 standard.

Relentlessly pursuing his goal, Carew, a lifetime .300 hitter, went 2-for-3 Wednesday night in the American League's 134 All-Star shelling of the National circuit.

California played a big role in hitting — and game — All-Star, joining string to the Nationals in addition to Carew's two hits and two runs scored, Angel teammate Fred Lynn hit the first grand slam homer in the 50-year history of the game in a seven-run third inning.

"This has to be one of the greatest moments in my career," said Lynn, a player not given to dramatics, but one who raised his hand in a power salute as he rounded the bases after his crowd-pleasing swing.

Lynn said when he hit the bases-loaded homer he knew the American League was in good shape to break the National All-Star stranglehold. Now he must be thinking the same thing about California in its bid for an American League pennant.

The Angels are two games behind first place Texas and poised to rejoin the A.L. Western Division standings.

In the A.L. East, the surprising Toronto Blue Jays hold a one game lead over Baltimore, with Detroit and

New York another game back in a tie for third place.

The National League race is just as tight. Montreal holds a 1½-game lead over Philadelphia and is in front by 2 over St. Louis in the East, while Atlanta clings to a one-game margin over Los Angeles in the West.

Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees closed out the first half of the season on a sparkling note by hitting Boston and is halfway to a 20-game winning season — with 10 victories. Other A.L. pitchers with double digit wins include Rick Honeycutt of Texas (11), Rick Sutcliffe of Cleveland (10), Ron Guidry of New York (10) and Dave Stieb of Toronto (10).

In the National League, Dave Dreivesty of San Diego and Steve Rogers of Montreal lead the major leagues with 12 wins apiece and Pascual Perez of Atlanta has 10.

Additionally, the focus on pitching zeroes in on the battle between Steve Carlton of Philadelphia and Nolan Ryan of Houston for the all-time major league strikeout record. Both have long-time leader Walter Johnson this season. Carlton currently leads with 3,569. Ryan is eight back at 3,561.

Back to batting, the 347 of St. Louis' George Brett is the top batter in the big leagues this season and tops in the National League. In the home run department, Darrell Evans of San Francisco and Dale Murphy of Atlanta lead the senior circuit with 19 and Jim Rice of Boston paces the A.L. with 22 homers. Rice also is the junior circuit's RBI leader with 58, while Andre Dawson leads the N.L. with 65.

## Hammaker poised even after beating

By RAY SONS  
 Chicago Sun-Times

(Gary Carter) find success? Hammaker refused to take refuge in a "bad" call.

"It doesn't make any difference," he said. "The umpire didn't see it that way. That happened to me in 1987. I had two more opportunities to make the pitch (before Lynn homered), and I didn't."

It was his fault that his first All-Star Game had turned out badly, said the 34-year-old left-hander in Knoxville, Tenn. The first batter he had faced, Boston's Jim Rice, had lined a home run into the left field seats. George Brett of Kansas City had followed with a triple to deep center. Rice, Brett and Lynn all had muscled weak sliders that Hammaker confessed he had "overthrown," trying too hard to pitch well before the biggest crowd of his career. In person and in bars and living rooms across the country, it was said, "He's probably the worst exhibition of pitching you'll ever see."

"I don't feel good about it. I've got pride in what I do. Of course, this doesn't really count (in the standings). It's a showcase for the fans. But I'd sure like to have done better. It's the worst I've ever been hit."

Hammaker, the second NL pitcher of the game, had come into this showcase with the proper credentials. He had a record and an ERA of 1.70 that was the best in his league among front-line starters. He had given up only two homers all season, to Johnny Bench and Dale Murphy.

He was consistently ahead of the hitters (0.2 to Rice, 0.1 to Stan Musial). "I've been humiliated," he had good stuff. I was trying to over-

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He hit ball Mays turned into famed '54 Series catch

## Ex-major league stalwart Vic Wertz, 58, dies



VIC WERTZ  
 Died during heart surgery

DETROIT (UPI) — Former major league baseball star Vic Wertz, an invisible participant in one of the greatest sports photographs ever taken, died early Thursday during heart surgery. He was 58.

Wertz wasn't seen in the famous picture from the 1954 World Series, which showed Willie Mays making an over-the-shoulder catch with his back to home plate. But the shot couldn't have been made without Wertz, who hit the 400-foot drive caught by Mays. "He was a real battler, that's what I remember most about Vic Wertz," said long-time Detroit Tigers' Hall of Fame broadcaster Ernie Harwell. "I remember he overcame polo in 1955."

Wertz drove in more than 100 runs

during five seasons in a career which began in Detroit in 1947 and ended in Minnesota in 1963. He compiled a lifetime batting average of .277 with 266 home runs and 1,178 RBIs.

"He was a tremendous RBI man," said George Kell, who played with Wertz at the start of his career. "He told me, 'You hit second and I hit third. You'd get them to second and I'd get 'em in.'"

"He wasn't a great fielder and he didn't run all that well — but he was a whole of a competitor," said Kell, who now lives in Swifton, Ark. He will be inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame next month.

"My wife and I were seated at the same table as he and his wife at the (Charlie) Gehringer-(Hank) Green-

berg banquet last month," Kell said. "It was a delightful dinner. He was the picture of health. I can't believe it. It's terrible, terrible."

Cleveland, which obtained Wertz to plug its first base hole late in the season, won a then-record 111 games to interrupt a New York Yankees pennant monopoly in 1954 and was an overwhelming favorite to finish the New York Giants in the World Series.

Wertz died at 5:34 a.m. MDT Thursday during surgery to replace a mitral valve and perform a coronary artery bypass.

He suffered a heart attack June 23 and was admitted to Harper Hospital. Wertz is survived by his wife, Lucille.

## Ex-Bronco Hughes faces rough fight in Seattle backfield

BOISE — A specter is haunting David Hughes, and its name is Curt Warner. "I'm just going to come and try to make the team," says the former Boise State University fullback, who will soon enter his third season with the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League. "I've been to one mini-camp already — the one for the rookies — and I'm going back to another on the 13th."

The cause of Hughes' distress is that the Seahawks, under new Coach Chuck Knox, not only picked Warner — the Penn State All-American — in the first round of the draft, they brought in NFL veteran Cullen Bryant to join Hughes, Theodore Brown, Sherman Smith and Dan Dornnick, members of a team that finished second-to-last in rushing in the American Football Conference last season. Never mind that Warner is a tailback and Hughes is a fullback; spare running backs in the NFL have about the same life expectancy as spare players in the days of the Borgias.

"Things are a lot different under Coach Knox than they were under (Jack) Patena-



Steve Crump

(fired last season)," says Hughes, in town last week for a charity golf tournament. "I really can't say at this point what my chances are of making the team or what I will be doing. I gathered they needed a blocking fullback, and that's what I am — a blocking fullback."

Hughes has been that and much more in his 1½ seasons with Seattle, carrying the ball 77 times in 25 games for 341 yards and catching the ball 46 times for 271 yards and three touchdowns. But mostly he has been a third- and two stand-in for Smith or Dornnick, whose chronic injuries have kept the Seahawks sputtering for the last three seasons.

"I played a lot after the strike last year, but the whole season was frustrating," says Hughes. "I did feel that I contributed, but going into this season everything's up in the air."

Or down on the ground, Hughes hopes. Knox, who coached O.J. Simpson and Joe Cribbe at Buffalo and Bryant in Los Angeles, runs the NFL's version of a tailback offense, using his quarterback to set up the running game.

"Knox's philosophy about the running game is completely different from Patena's," says Hughes. "I wouldn't be surprised to see us running 25 or 30 times a game."

That's precisely why Knox has assembled a congregation of ballcarriers from which to select, says Hughes, Smith and Dornnick and the rest are or several rookies going into training camp. I know they're not going to keep everybody, but I don't worry about it. I like where I'm playing."

Hughes has teetered on the fringe of the taxi

squad through most of his career in Seattle. After being drafted in the second round by the Seahawks in 1981, he got relatively little pre-season playing time and had to earn a spot on the roster with the help of injuries to other players.

"I got hurt the first week of training camp, so I was lucky to make the team. My wife was about to have a baby at that time, and maybe if I hadn't had that to think about the pressure would have hurt me more."

When he did play, it was on an offense that fooled nobody.

"Patena just had a different style (than Knox)," Hughes says. "We were kind of loose last year, but I don't think this year we'll lack for aggressiveness."

Hughes, a member of the four Horsemen backfield on the 1980 Boise State team that won the NCAA Division I-AA championship, always had the assignment to pick up the tough yards, but he says they've gotten tougher in the NFL.

The first time I ran into Matt Milten

(Inside linebacker of the Los Angeles Raiders), he cracked my helmet. The second time I hit him I bent my facemask. Football is a lot harder (in the NFL) because the people you are playing with are a lot better — and a lot bigger."

If Hughes could design his own offense, he'd like to carry the ball a dozen times per game, catch it four or five more and block the rest of the line, pretty much the same thing he did at Boise State. But for now, David Hughes' future in football depends upon how effectively he keeps a crowd Green from draping himself over quarterback Jim Zorn in drills that begin on the campus of Eastern Washington University in Cheney next week.

"I went to Coach Knox before the first mini-camp and told him I wanted to be part of this club," Hughes says. "There's a lot of competition, but that's going to make me a better football player."

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.



This Yogi Berra sketch is a sample of Taylor Jones' work.

## Definitions, drawings enliven baseball book, but personality profiles prove unnecessary

By CHRIS HART  
Times-News writer

"How to Talk Baseball" by Mike Whiteford (W.W. Norton, \$6.95).

Baseball is the most verbal game extant. In fact, it's virtually impossible not to talk at a ballgame, whether you're a player, coach, or spectator. The sport's repeated periods of inactivity invite conversation and chatter.

Because nobody likes to repeat himself by using the same language for frequently used terms, slang becomes a primary verbal component. And slang is what enriches baseball speech, as Mike Whiteford points out reasonably well in "How to Talk Baseball."

By far the best part of the text is the "Lexicon" section, a remarkably thorough glossary of baseball nomenclature, mostly slang, from A to Z (sorry, no Zs). Most of the definitions include real-life examples which prove informative in a trivial yet entertaining manner.

For instance, Whiteford's explanation of "rain check" points out that the rain check was first used in New Orleans in 1888. Also, Whiteford solves the mystery of how the letter "K" came to stand for a strikeout when scoring a game (it is the final letter in the word "struck").

But "How to Talk Baseball" would come

dangerously close to being just another baseball book without Taylor Jones' illustrations, which are magnificent. If you don't understand an entry in Whiteford's glossary, Jones' accompanying illustrations can supply the meaning of the word or phrase.

For "lumber," Jones draws the classic Pittsburgh Pirate foursome of Willie Stargell, Dave Parker, A. Oliver and Manny Sanguillen wearing baseball caps — and lumberjack outfits. To demonstrate what a "slap hitter" is, Jones depicts Maito Alou, once a prime slap hitter, poised in a batting stance while holding up an oversized left palm where his bat should be.

Jones' caricatures are ingenious, as when he transforms the long, slender face of Joe Dimaggio into a baseball bat. His subtleties are humorous: one is the baby's nipple falling out of Steve Sax's mouth, helping convey the meaning of "rookie."

Jones' drawings to the contrary, this is not a flawless book. Whiteford's profiles of 12 men who, in his opinion, "enriched baseball's lore and language" are of uneven quality. Some are truly amusing and instructive, such as the ones edifying Dizzy Dean, Red Barber, Dennis Eckersley and Bill Lee (Whiteford relates that Lee felt Cincinnati's coldly efficient Big Red Machine team "should be managed by Jack Webb").

However, some of these mini-biographies don't belong in the text. Marvin Miller's is one. Whiteford claims that the influence of Miller, former executive director of the Major League Players Association, "brought a new dimension to ballplayer language" by making players aware of the sport's numerous business and legal aspects. Perhaps, but Whiteford never shows how. He introduces Shirley Fovich — of the Washington Post as a peering, trend-setting sportswriter, which he indeed was. Yet he offers few examples of Fovich's better prose.

Finally, Whiteford is guilty of a lone inaccuracy: his definition of "smoke" (a good fastball). Whiteford erroneously attributes Gary Bell's quotation "Smoke him inside" from Jim Bouton's "Ball Four" to Sal Maglie.

Overall, though, "How to Talk Baseball" is a welcome addition to a sporting library. It probably can be appreciated most by a non-baseball expert with such a reader. Whiteford's allusions to personalities and events and his explanations of the game's terminology will seem fresh. By comparison, readers of numerous baseball books may find Whiteford's effort something of a rehash. So if you feel that "How to Talk Baseball" is full of "bores," just "pick it" with your "meat hand" and "farm" it to the deeper recesses of your bookshelf.

## Chicago hurler Noles out of jail

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Chicago Cubs' pitcher Dickie Noles was released from jail at 6 p.m. MDT Thursday on \$1,000 bond, pending appeal of his assault conviction.

Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge David Albanese, who Wednesday had sentenced Noles to 18 days in jail, approved a request from Noles' attorneys that the 26-year-old pitcher be released on cash bond until the Ohio 1st District Court of Appeals decides Noles' appeal.

One of Noles' attorneys, Robert

Pilcin, said that Noles is appealing "both the conviction and sentence."

Asked how the conviction could be appealed since Noles had pleaded "no contest" to the assault charge, Pilcin said it was his understanding of Ohio law that "an appeal is permissible on a 'no contest' plea."

Another condition of release set by the judge was that Noles remain a member of the Cubs. The judge also noted that if the appellate court rejects Noles' appeal he must immediately return to confinement.

Noles, convicted Wednesday of assaulting a Cincinnati police officer on April 9 outside a Cincinnati bar, was sentenced by Albanese to 180 days in jail, with 150 days suspended and credit given for another 14 days Noles already had spent in "virtual confinement" in an alcohol rehabilitation program.

That left 16 days to be served in jail, Noles' attorneys asked the judge to delay the 16 day term until the end of the baseball season in October, but Albanese refused.

## RC Cola tips Club 93 in low-scoring duel

**TWIN FALLS** — Low-scoring affairs are quite rare in city league sloppish softball, but A league foes RC Cola and Barton's Club 93 engaged in such a duel Thursday night.

Despite Bruce Thibideau's home run for Barton's, RC Cola triumphed 2-2, thanks partly to Rich Birrell's 3-for-3 performance.

Lance Sellers' home run boosted

Falls Brand to a 9-7 victory over Northwest Plywood in the B league, while T-Shirts Plus downed Blue Lakes Realty 8-4.

In C league games, Pillsbury topped Bad Life 7-5, Sign Design-Twin Falls Wheel & Brake-Commercial Tire out-sponsored and outscored A's Tire Service-Donnelly's 10-6, and

Sandwich Syndicate North Tavern dismantled Leonard Equipment 16-4.

Two A league games were played in women's action: Donnelly's-Latham Motors dried-up Snake-River Pool & Spa 7-3 and Dick's Pharmacy rallied Norman's Chuck Wagon 6-3. In the B league, Norm's Cafe tangled Superior Chain, 15-6.

No other scores were reported.

## Scoreboard

### Baseball

#### Knothole standings

##### YEEHAW LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses
Chick-O-Mat	10	1
Donner Ball Dances Co.	8	3
Young's Dairy	7	4
Yarn Industries	6	5
Yarn Industries	5	6
Yarn Industries	4	7
Yarn Industries	3	8
Yarn Industries	2	9
Yarn Industries	1	10

##### PURE LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses
Chick-O-Mat	10	1
Donner Ball Dances Co.	8	3
Young's Dairy	7	4
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##### AL LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses
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## Sports briefs

### Boise golfers dominate

**ELKHORN** — Boise golfers dominated the annual Elkhorn Club Pro-Am tournament, a two-day event which concluded Thursday.

In pro sweeps, the winners were Jerry Breaux, Terry Lee and John Dorelli, who tied for the top spot with 146. Dorelli, of Boise, captured the low handicap division, and a Boise group led by Ken Sparks took the team competition. Steve Ballard of Twin Falls finished second to Caffarelli in low handicap.

The results:

Pro sweeps — 1. (tie) Jerry Breaux, Boise, and Jerry Jenner, Boise, 146; 2. Bob Fagan, Idaho Falls, 147; 3. Don Dorelli, Boise, 150. Low handicap — 1. Steve Ballard, Boise, 152. Team — 1. (tie) Bill Caffarelli, Boise, 2. Steve Ballard, Twin Falls, 3. (tie) Bill Dorelli, Dan Valley, and Steve Becker, Boise. High handicap — 1. Jim Chittin, Ogden, Utah, 2. Jim Seeling, San Valley, 3. Al Spratt, Boise.

Twin — 1. Sparks team: Carl Koch, Jim Chittin, Bill Caffarelli, Dave Samson (all of Boise), 2. Breaux team: Wack Stea, Bruce Caldwell, Chuck Ferries, Tony Pryor (all of Boise), 3. Jenner's team: Ralph Hill, Darryl Cecil, Ted Hordmeyer, Joe Yarbrough (all of San Valley).

### January leads Seniors event

**SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)** — Don January, continuing one of the hottest streaks in his 27-year professional career, fired a 6-under-par 65 Thursday at Bellevue Country Club to take the first round of the \$150,000 Greater Syracuse Seniors Classic.

January, winner of the last two events on the PGA Seniors Tour and three of the last four, broke the complete course record of 67 held by PGA tour rookie Jim Roy. January also smashed the seniors tournament record for three strokes.

January, 53, carded seven birdies and one bogey. Two players — Jim Ferres and Ed Causley — equaled the previous tournament standard of 68 to share second place. Former U.S. Open champion Gene Littler and five-time British Open champion Peter Thomson were at 69.

Next were Rod Fumsteth and former Masters champion Gay Brewer with 70, while five players matched par 71, including two-time U.S. Open winner Billy Casper and former Masters tilist Doug Ford.

### Glenns Ferry hosts tourney

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The seventh annual Fun Days Women's Softball Tournament will be held this weekend at the City Park Diamond and the School 100.

Dickie's Pharmacy of Twin Falls, the defending tournament champion, is among the 18-team field. Two games open the tourney tonight: Glenn's Ferry Merchants vs. Simplot-Peterson of Buhl at 7:30 and Jovial Jerry's of Mountain Home vs. Falls Brand/Windbreak of Twin Falls. Play resumes at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

The championship game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Sunday in City Park. Other activities include a chili feed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in City Park, a street dance at 9 that night and a "beer or pop" softball game, also that night at 9:15.

### Funny cars to race in Poky

**POCATELLO** — Jet-powered "Funny Cars" will make their first appearance Saturday night at Intermountain Raceway.

A jet aircraft engine, capable of producing 5,000 horsepower, runs through each funny car. George Hedebeck of Los Angeles will face Jerry Siegel of Riverside, Calif., in a two-out-of-three match to highlight Intermountain's annual "Fox Hunt" event.

In the Super Pro bracket, Tom Bailey of Soda Springs is rated the favorite.

Gates will open at 11 a.m. for time trials and qualifications. The funny cars will begin eliminations at 7 p.m.

### Lonnie Smith to play again

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — The St. Louis Cardinals said Thursday outfielder Lonnie Smith, who had been placed on the disabled list because of an admitted drug problem, will be received before tonight's game at San Diego.

Smith, 27, went to Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog on June 9 and said he had a drug problem. Smith reported to a drug-treatment center in St. Louis two days later.

Smith has been working out with the team since June 30, although he had not been released from the center. He was hitting .311 when he left the team.

### Reds' fan doesn't give up

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Dennis Walker is taking his gripe against the Cincinnati Reds to new heights.

Walker, 33, Cincinnati, admires ex-Red Pete Rose but not Red President Dick Wagner.

When Rose and his Philadelphia Phillies were in Cincinnati last season, Walker put up a banner at Riverfront Stadium saying, "Pete Rose Forever, Dick Wagner Never."

But stadium security guards took the banner down.

"So," says Walker, all set for this weekend's Phillies-Reds series in Cincinnati, "I'm going to the stadium."

For \$250, Walker has hired an airplane pilot to circle Riverfront Stadium for 30 minutes at the start of Saturday night's game toting a banner that again says, "Pete Rose Forever, Dick Wagner Never."

"Unless Dick Wagner can get hold of an F-14 to shoot it down, I don't think he has a prayer to stop me," said Walker.

### Tour de France continues

**NANTES, France (UPI)** — Holland's Bert Oosterbosch Thursday won the sixth stage of the Tour de France, completing the 69.5-kilometer individual time trial almost one minute ahead of his nearest rival.

Oosterbosch clocked a time of one hour-18 minutes 34 seconds, at an average speed of 44.624 kph.

The time trial posed few problems for the riders, and most of the well-known sprint specialists finished well up in the standings. Daniel Willems of Belgium was second in 1:19:19 and Julian Gorsepe of Spain was third in 1:19:41.

Denmark's Kim Andersen retained the overall lead for the fourth straight day. He finished in 18th place, less than four minutes behind Oosterbosch in 1:22:05.

Australian Phil Anderson, eighth Thursday, took over second place overall.

Today's seventh stage is over 211 kilometers from Nantes to Ile d'Oleron.

## Two-way tie for lead at Greater Milwaukee

**FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI)** — Len Hinkle and Mark O'Meara, both aided by eagles on the sixth hole, shot 7-under-par 66 Thursday to share the first round lead in the \$250,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

In second place was Wally Armstrong, one stroke behind the leaders with a 6-under-par 66. Buddy Gardner, who held the lead much of the day, was third with 67.

Four players, including Dennis Tizian of nearby Madison, were tied for fourth at 68. Defending champion Calvin Beale was one of seven players who shot a 69.

Hinkle, an 11-year veteran of the tour from Carrollton, Texas, and

O'Meara, a three-year pro from Dallas, both played to the standard of the usual firesomes.

The pairings apparently helped each, as Hinkle shot a 32-33 while O'Meara followed a front-nine 34 with a sizzling 31.

Both players eagled the 524-yard, par-5 sixth hole. Hinkle hit a 3-wood off the tee and followed with a 7-iron shot that left him 25 inches from the cup. He then dropped in the putt.

O'Meara's eagle was somewhat more dramatic, as he chipped in with an 8-iron after hitting his driver and 5-iron to get to the back of the green. O'Meara posted five birdies.

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## Boxing

### Curry holds onto junior welterweight WBC title in Japan

**OSAKA, Japan (UPI)** — Veteran Bruce Curry made his first title defense a successful one Thursday night, retaining his World Boxing Council junior welterweight championship by stopping previously unbeaten Rocky Akai of Japan in the seventh round.

Curry, who fights out of California, floored Akai, the WBC's ninth-ranked contender, for a nine-count early in the seventh with a barrage of combinations to the head. Akai rose to his feet but was sent sprawling flat on his back by another flurry. Referee Octavio Meyran of Mexico stopped the fight 71 seconds into the round.

Both fighters punched for a toe in the midline in the first round to the cheers of a packed crowd of about 12,000 at the Kinki University Memorial Gymnasium. Curry opened a cut over Akai's left eye in the first round.

The eye kept bleeding in the subsequent rounds. The 23-year-old college student, blinding furiously to keep the blood out of his eye, mounted attacks in the fifth and sixth rounds but each time Curry countered.

Shortly after the seventh round opened, Curry floored Akai with a hard left. Akai regained his feet but was exhausted and Curry ended it quickly.

Through the sixth round, Mexican judge Jose Guerra and American judge Dick Cole had the fight 59-57 and 60-55 for Curry on the 10-point-per-round system. Japanese judge Nobumitsu Inukai had it 60-57 for Akai.

### Pryor signs with Stallone's group

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)** — Aaron Pryor, the World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion, announced Thursday that he has signed a 3-year exclusive promotional agreement with actor Sylvester Stallone's Tiger Eye, Ltd., and an Atlantic City, N.J., hotel-casino.

The contract calls for Tiger Eye, Ltd., and the Sands Hotel and Casino to act as partners in promoting Pryor's fights throughout the world, subject to legal commitments, if any, that the champion has.

Pryor, whose 35-0 record with 31 knockouts has earned him the nickname "The Hawk," said he is looking to gain an identity outside the ring.

The 27-year-old Cincinnati native, who won his title in 1980, is scheduled to defend the crown on Sept. 9 against former champion Alexis Arguello. He stopped Arguello in 14 rounds last November.

Pryor's new contract could cause some immediate legal problems, as he has a valid binding contract with Aaron Pryor to defend his junior welterweight championship against Alexis Arguello on Sept. 9 in Las Vegas, said Dan Drva, a 30-year-old attorney who is president of Main Events, Inc. in Teaneck, N.J. "Main Events' contract with Sylvester Stallone or the Sands or whoever will have to take effect after that fight."

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Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Beans Thursday. Prices... Estimated sales: 4,500 contracts.

Water chart

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Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thursday's truck and... Estimated sales: 1,800 contracts.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cattle spot final prices... Estimated sales: 1,800 contracts.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and soybean... Estimated sales: 1,800 contracts.

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Closing commodity futures

Table with 5 columns: Month, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Rows for Month, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with 3 columns: Bid, Ask, Price. Rows for Kellwood, Long, Pac. S. Life, etc.

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock... Estimated sales: 1,800 contracts.

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 21.00, 16 at 20.00, 1 at 19.00... Estimated sales: 1,800 contracts.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat: 1 at 21.00, 16 at 20.00, 1 at 19.00... Estimated sales: 1,800 contracts.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market... Estimated sales: 1,800 contracts.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Thursday. Market... Estimated sales: 1,800 contracts.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11... Estimated sales: 1,800 contracts.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver... Estimated sales: 1,800 contracts.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic... Estimated sales: 1,800 contracts.

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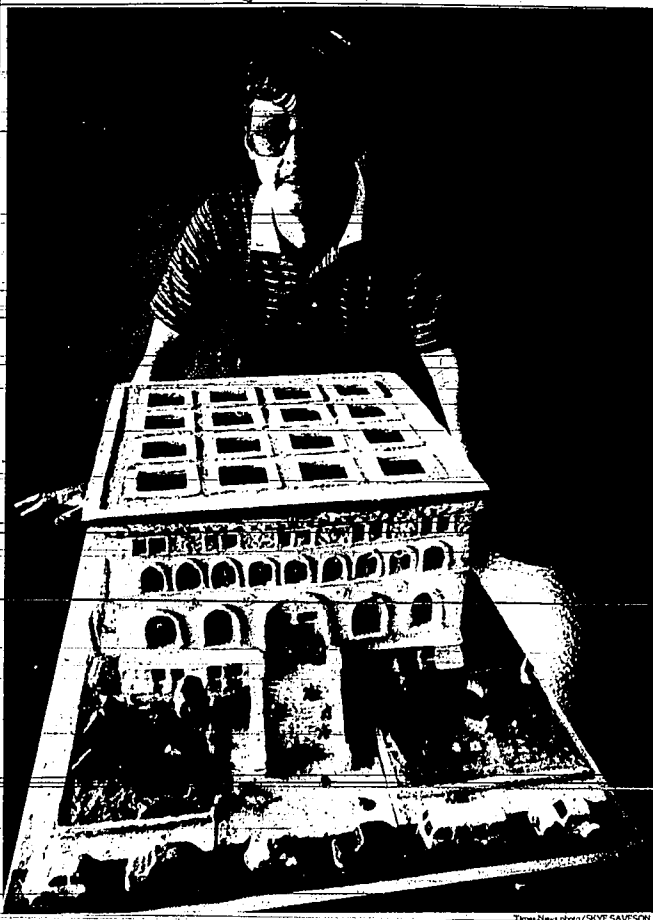
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# Friday Special

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Doug Baldwin poses with a piece entitled "The Great Duck Art School."

## World according to Baldwin is series of duck calamities

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the world, according to Doug Baldwin, life is a stadium of sitting ducks being engulfed by disaster.

And if sandstorms, tidal waves, earthquakes and flood-like aren't disaster enough, Baldwin's ceramic catastrophes include invasions of false teeth, ruins and pea-soup-hutler-and-lolly-sandwiches.

"Attack of the Chili Peppers," a clay piece by the Baltimore sculptor, now on display at the Herrett Museum, depicts the plight of a stadium of duck-like humanoids, being menaced by a herd of stealthy, slobbering chili peppers.

The piece is one of a series of calamities in which unsuspecting ducks enjoying a ballgame are struck by natural and "unnatural" disasters. Also at the Herrett Museum are: "Attack of the Corn from the Midwest" and "Attack of the Lizards."

Which only goes to show that "serious" art doesn't have to be serious. Even disaster has its lighter side in Baldwin's eyes.

A sampling of Baldwin's brand of apocalyptic whimsy will be on display at the Herrett Museum until September 22. Entitled "Fragile Contents," the exhibit juxtaposes Baldwin's work with pre-Columbian figurines from Mexico, allowing the viewer to draw his own comparisons of "modern" and "primitive" art.

Baldwin, 44, chairman of the ceramics department at the Maryland Institute, College of Art, in Baltimore, has earned a national reputation as a colorful, if not comical, sculptor of terra cotta figurines in strange situations.

His profession often provides

### Art exhibit links past, present

TWIN FALLS — Two thousand years of art history can be bridged in a single glance in an exhibit at the Herrett Museum at the College of Idaho.

The whimsical work of modern artist Doug Baldwin will be displayed beside ancient examples of Mexican sculpture in an exhibit entitled "Fragile Contents."

The Mexican ceramic pieces, mostly from the states of Nayarit, Colima and Jalisco, are drawn from the museum's permanent collection, or are loaned from private collections, said Rod Burks, the museum's curator of exhibits.

The clay figurines depict scenes from everyday life. There's a man playing a flute, an acrobat standing on his hands and a sitting dog. Some figurines carry shields and sport helmets. Several figures may represent the dead as they were laid out for burial.

Some anthropologists speculate the objects, found in tombs, may have religious significance. Scenes of the familiar past may have been placed in tombs to assure a comfortable continuation into the next life.

subject material. "The Great Duck Art School," on display at Herrett's, shows a building remarkably similar to the Maryland Institute's main building, but with a "National Lampoon" version of activities in the hallways.

Baldwin, munching on an apple while supervising the installation of his art at the museum, cocks a humorous eye at his style.

He still chuckles while explaining such works as a four-piece group entitled "Painting major:

What has proved fascinating to Burks is the similarity in material and technique between the pre-Columbian artwork and that of Baldwin.

Baldwin forms his clay figures quickly; his ducklike humanoids are simple with only a suggestion of features. While the Mexican figurines sometimes have more detail, they appear to have been done with speed, with the same striving for simplicity of form, said Burks.

As the exhibit's catalog explains, these similarities "may not be the result of the direct study of pre-Columbian ceramics. Instead it may be because of the acceptance and influence 'primitive' artifacts have had on the history of modern art."

Burks especially looks forward to the pairing of Baldwin's "Riding the Bench," with "Litter," a scene of litter bearers from West Mexico.

One piece was made in 1982; the other around 100 B.C. to 200 A.D. Yet the similarity is striking.

The exhibit will continue until Sept. 23.

Freshman Year, Sophomore Year, Junior Year." The conservatism of the freshman year gives way to experimentation of the sophomore year; the exuberantly painted sophomore junior is supplanted by the sober senior, whose work strangely resembles that of the freshman.

Baldwin gestures at another sequence showing a winged humanoid wrestling with the creation of a

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## Fiddlers set jamboree

SHOSHONE — Manny Shaw is back in town with Fiddler's Jamboree. Each year for the past 19 years, Shaw has been conducting a jamboree for fiddlers, banjo players and guitarists in the Shoshone City Park.

The event, sponsored by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce, features old-time fiddlers style music. It gets under way Sunday at 10 a.m. and the music will continue until approximately 3 p.m.

T.V. Strunk of the organizing committee, and a fiddler himself, says 25 or more musicians from the

Magic Valley area, plus more from other areas around the state, are expected to attend this year's event.

Fiddlers, guitarists and banjo players, who play western style music without amplifiers, are welcome to join in Sunday's jamboree, says Strunk.

"He says the event is not a contest, just a day of good music."

"The performance is free to the public and everyone is welcome to bring their family and a picnic lunch and spend the day in the park," he said.

A street dance, sponsored by the McFall Hotel will be held Saturday night.

Gary Fulkerson explained that the street dance held last year as part of the Shoshone centennial was so successful, he hopes to make the dance an annual event on the eve of Fiddlers Jamboree.

"This year, music will be provided by 'Crimson Sage,' a western band."

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. on North Rail Street in front of the McFall Hotel and continue until 1 a.m.

## Basque celebrate lifestyle

GOOBING — A celebration of the Idaho Basque lifestyle will be held in Gooding Sunday.

The first event of the second Basque Picnic actually will be Saturday night when a pre-picnic dance, free to the public at the Biltmore restaurant, kicks off at 8 p.m. The Jim Jausoro band will perform.

The main events begin Sunday with

a mass at the West Park in Gooding at 11 a.m.

Following the mass, the first of a variety of contests slated for the day begins with the Shephard's broad-judging contest. All entries, submitted at the time of the contest, will be sold at auction following the judging.

At 1 p.m., the smell of barbecued lamb steaks and chops will waft over

the park as the annual Basque barbecue begins. The cost of the full-course meal is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 6 to 12 years old. Advance tickets are available at the Biltmore and the Lincoln Inn.

Chorizos — also — will be sold throughout the afternoon.

The barbecue will be followed by a weight-carrying competition, open to

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## Pinocchio to benefit swimming pool plan

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Area residents can see a professional stage production of a favorite fairy story and — at the same time — assist the Twin Falls swimming pool fund.

"Pinocchio's Magic Wish," a musical version of the classic children's story Pinocchio, will be performed Monday at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

The production is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Club which will use proceeds from the event to establish a pool replacement fund which club officials hope will trigger further community money-raising efforts, says Kay Jones, Junior Club member.

Pinocchio, the tale of a wooden puppet who longs to become a real boy, is being presented by young professional actors of the nationally-touring World of Fantasy Players. The production includes elaborate scenery, lighting, costumes and an original musical score, says Jones.

"Pinocchio's Magic Wish" is a joint effort of New York script writer and director Tom Width and noted costumer and illusionist Brian Mac.

The production will include some special effects which challenged the creative talents of both men, says Jones.

Arranging for the cricket to make his entrance from a giant cuckoo clock and making Pinocchio's nose lengthen when he tells a lie were relatively simple effects, says Jones. The greatest challenge was creating the underwater scene in which Pinocchio and Geppetto are swallowed by a whale.

"The show should provide a truly welcome diversion for children and parents of the community," Jones said.

Tickets, which are \$3 for children and \$4 for adults, may be purchased in advance from Junior Club members and will be available at the door.

The Junior Club, which is begin-



ning its 25th year in Twin Falls County, is a service organization of young women who provide volunteer service to help improve their communities.

In the past 24 years, the club has donated more than \$30,000 to charitable causes in the Twin Falls area, Jones said.

Other annual events sponsored by the group include the Tour of Homes, in September, fashion show in November, and the art auction, which will feature Idaho art this year, in February.

Planning for a new Twin Falls city pool is under way by a citizens committee.

## Skaters take to ice at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Olympic ice skating medalist Charlie Tickner will head a list of skating stars appearing this Saturday at the Sun Valley Lodge in Sun Valley.

Tickner, who also is a former world-champion skater and a current star of the Ice Capades, will appear with John Carlow, the star performer of the Disney on Ice show and Sandy Lantz, another Ice Capades star and a former member of the U.S. Olympic team.

Their appearance in Sun Valley is part of a series of ice-skating shows

planned at the Lodge each Saturday through Sept. 3. In addition to name stars, the shows will feature local skaters, members of the Sun Valley Skating Club, and rising amateur skaters.

Next Saturday, July 16, the show will feature Craig Swedling and Beth Flora, a pairs team currently starring in the Ice Capades; Lisa Marie Allen, another Ice Capades performer and former Olympic team member; and Carlow in a repeat performance.

The shows begin at 9 p.m. each Saturday.

General admission tickets are \$5.75 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 12 and under. Special balcony seating is available at \$7.50 a seat.

In addition, Sun Valley Company has two special "packages" for persons interested in seeing the shows.

The first, costing \$27.50 a person, entitles each person to a buffet dinner and dancing, prior to the show at 7 p.m.

The second is a weekend package for persons staying at the lodge that begins at \$128. For more information call 1-800-632-4104.

# Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301, or bring it to our office. We must receive your notice by Wednesday noon to print it in that week's "Friday Special." Calendar events must be open to the public.

## Art Classes and Shows

**JEROME** — Bonnie Johnson will teach a one-day rose oil painting workshop Tuesday at Correll Photo Art and Framing in Jerome. To register call 324-2486 or visit the studio at 105 E. Main.

**POCATELLO** — The 15th annual YVCA Outdoor Art Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. July 14 and 15 on the lawn beside the Idaho State University Arts Building in Pocatello. Original work by area artists will be displayed. Features during the day will include entertainment, demonstrations and drawings for pottery, weavings and paintings.

**TWIN FALLS** — Carol Conover will begin sessions of Children's Art Classes July 18. Beginning art classes will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Intermediate classes will be held at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Advanced classes with limited enrollment will be held at 1:30 p.m. Fridays. Instruction will include drawing, painting, color, design, cartooning and sculpture. For more information, or to register call 734-1582.

**TWIN FALLS** — Tole with a Twist studio at 2508 Addison Ave. East in Twin Falls will hold classes for 7- to 12-year-olds at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and classes for 13-year-olds and older at 10 a.m. Thursdays. Karen Foster will teach an "Orange Poppy" workshop this Saturday, and Marie Morgan will teach a "Marvelous Mallard"

workshop on July Moods and Tuesdays. For more information or registration, visit the studio.

## Music and Dancing

**BELLEVUE** — The Velvet Dance Band will provide music for a public dance at 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the Silver Dollar Bar in Bellevue.

**BLISS** — A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Y-Inn in Bliss. Music will be provided by the Velvet Dance Band.

**BOISE** — John Denver, recording artist and entertainment personality, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Boise State University Pavilion. For ticket information call 385-3535.

**Buhl** — The Velvet Dance band will play for a public dance at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ramona Supper Club in Buhl.

**EDEN** — The Magic Squares Dance Club will meet Saturday at the Anderson Campground at the Eden Exit of I-84. Round dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m., square dancing weekly will begin at 8 p.m., and dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. Bring homemade pie to go with the homemade ice cream furnished by the club officers and board members. A "Popcorn and Pepsi" dance will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the same location. John Kwalter will call square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Participants are asked to bring popcorn.

**JACKPOT** — Marty Davis will perform through Sunday at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot. "Hessan" will perform July 11 through 17. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

**JACKPOT** — "Four Tunes Plus One" will

perform through July 17 at Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot. Weekly shows are at 6:30, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Sunday shows are at 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Morris single's organization will hold a dance at 9 p.m. today at 600 Harrison Street. Dale Pidd's Dance Band will provide the music.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Swinging Stripes will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 235 Third Ave. S. in Twin Falls. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

## Theater

**TWIN FALLS** — A professional stage production of "Pinocchio's Magic Wish" will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The Twin Falls Junior club is sponsoring the event. Proceeds will be used to establish a swimming pool fund for the city of Twin Falls. Tickets, \$3 for children and \$4 for adults, are available from club members and at the door.

## Special Events

**GOODING** — The second annual Basque Picnic will be held Sunday at the West Park in Gooding. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m., a shepherd's bread judging contest and auction will be held following the mass, and dinner will be served at 1 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. During the afternoon activities will include: adult weight-carrying competition, sheep looking contest, "Wildcat Dancers" of Boise, a lamb auction, lamb-raffle and children's competitive sports and games. Jim Jansore's Band will furnish dance music during the evening.

# Hills Brothers Band to play Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Hills Brothers Band will perform in concert along with Mark Kreilkamp, at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, 505 2nd Ave. W., Wednesday at 7 and 9 p.m.

The Hills Brothers Band, which plays bluegrass and country and western music, is composed of Bruce Alkire, who plays banjo, fiddle, rhythm guitar and does vocals; "Banjo" Dave Tolleson, who plays banjo, rhythm guitar and does lead vocals; "Baroque" Bob Crist, who plays rhythm guitar and Ron Penke, who plays bass guitar.

The group bills itself as "the hottest bluegrass band in Idaho." Alkire and Tolleson, who had worked as a duo for years, formed the band about a year ago. Crist and Alkire are former members of the Rocky Mountain Ozons Band and Tolleson formerly played in the Dirty Bert Band.

Also appearing will be Kreilkamp, a guitar and harmonica player, who will perform some of his original folk country and rhythm and blues music. Some of his original songs include "Sensitive," "Down to the Sea" and "Your Loving Led Me My Blues."

Kreilkamp was born and raised in Twin Falls. He attended Seattle University, transferred throughout the Pacific Northwest for several years. He has spent the last four years in Twin Falls raising a family.

Tickets are \$5 at the door. For more information, call 734-0719.

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# Baldwin

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piece of pottery before breaking it and flying off.

"His philosophy," he whispers loudly behind his hand, nodding at the figures and taking another bite of his apple.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of Baldwin's work is his use of ducks. From ducks as students, ducks as teachers, to stadiums filled with ducks, these beaked creatures in their World War I helmets populate his work.

The inspiration for these figures came in Baltimore while Baldwin was working at a ceramics factory which churned out thousands of five and dime figurines.

Baldwin wanted to see what he could do "to make art of the stuff," and discovered that a maddened duck's head — fit perfectly — on a body of Gainsborough's Blue Boy.

The combination was Baldwin's whimsical heart, and he later added a helmet and modified the body to its simplistic present style.

A native of North Dakota, Baldwin graduated from the University of Montana with a fine arts degree in print making. But he got "all fired up" over some ceramics classes he had taken, and he later went to the Brooklyn Museum Art School to study sculpture. He taught art at a junior college in Wisconsin before going to the Maryland Institute.

In 1973, he went to Greece, a major turning point in his career. He fell in love with the country's use of red-brown clay, the same clay used by brick makers. He has used only this

kind of clay ever since.

In Greece, he says, he threw off his mental shackles and decided "I could do whatever I want" — never mind that it wouldn't sell or wasn't considered "serious."

Baldwin's pieces are small, but with much actively crammed into a small space, inviting eye-balls to eye-ball inspection. His figurines have mere suggestions of a body, leaving much to the imagination. He has been told he's a clay cartoonist, a three-dimensional comic strip maker.

His hope is that "people can look at my work and see something of themselves in it and laugh and say 'That's me.'"

Both in his teaching and his work, Baldwin downplays fancy pottery techniques, saying "ideas come first."

"I use equipment... as a means of expressing myself. I do use the wheel when I have a statement I want to make. I don't use the wheel as an end in itself."

The sequence piece, "Beginning Throwing 101" shows a duck lecturing while a piece of clay slowly takes form behind him — until the clay envelops the lecturer.

Baldwin's basic clay tools are simple: pocket knife, ball-point pen and a ruler.

"I'm not a perfectionist," he says forthrightly. "If I make some walls and they're not even, that's all right."

Luckily for him, he admits, he gave up aspirations of a career in draftsmanship or architecture.

"I establish my own criteria for goodness, my own criteria for

crookedness. If the colors come out of the kiln not quite there, I can go with it," he says.

Baldwin's stadium disaster pieces developed during a year's stay in Mexico. Supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, he, his wife and daughter moved to the town of San Miguel de Allende and for nine months, Baldwin worked at a nearby ceramic factory.

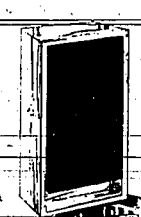
While there, he read an English language newspaper, and, as he later wrote:

"It got to the point where every day seemed to get worse and worse in the U.S. — the Atlanta and Buffalo area killings, the assassination attempt on President Reagan, the violent death of John Lennon."

Baldwin, a sports enthusiast, had already been "making stadiums" showing his beloved ducks in "famous ball games in history." Later he started adding disasters — sandstorms, earthquakes, tidal waves to the scene.

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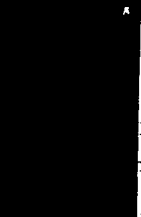
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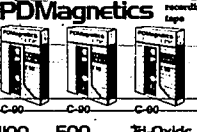
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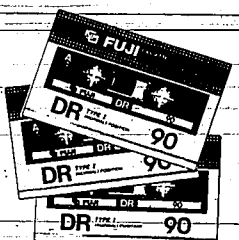
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# Arts of the West auction brings artists to Sun Valley area

By WILLETTA WARBERG  
Times-News arts critic

**KETCHUM** — Each year since its inception in 1971, the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities has been gaining more interest from its surrounding area. The center's mission is to stimulate and study new ideas and work in the visual and performing arts and humanities.

To accomplish this, the center has had to raise money. And for the past six years, Arts of the West — formerly the Sun Valley Western Art Auctions — has been its major fund-raising event.

The name was changed this year in order to broaden the event's scope and attract more interest in the week-long activities in the communities of Sun Valley, Ketchum and Halley.

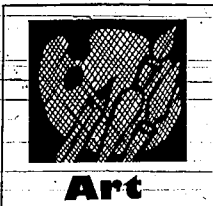
The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities is an independent, non-profit educational institution, serving the cultural interests of an audience that begins with the residents of the immediate area and extends to the worldwide community of artists and scholars.

An unusual contemporary visual-arts program has been put together this summer. This week's art auction is just part of the overall program.

A group of distinguished artists will visit the center's campus, located off Trail Creek, during the next few weeks and each artist will produce new work. Conduct short-term workshops and carry on a dialogue with students and peers.

The center's program has been designed to promote an exchange of ideas and techniques without the traditional — teacher-student relationship of the workshop format.

Arts of the West activities began



**Art**

Tuesday with a pastel workshop directed by George Carlson.

On Wednesday, there was a new art collectors' round-up and preview for potential buyers. Wednesday evening, tours began of the area's art galleries, which had open houses and refreshments.

The galleries participating are: Engler Gallery, The Rising Goose Gallery of Fine Americana, Images Gallery, Kneeland Gallery, River Run Gallery, Steve Snyder Gallery, Stonington Gallery, Sun Valley Center Gallery and Trails West Gallery.

Thursday morning the new collectors' round-up exhibit started at the Sun Valley Gallery, in downtown Ketchum. This is a silent auction and bidding sheets are available beside each work of art.

Also Thursday, Joella Jean Mahoney conducted a seminar on "Art From Concept to Completion." Mahoney is head of the art department at the University of La Verne in California and is considered the foremost contemporary painter of the American desert.

Thursday evening a preview of the artwork that will be sold in the main

auction took place in the Idaho Room at Elkhorn Village Inn.

Today at 9 a.m., a seminar on "American Indian Artistic Heritage Then and Now" will be conducted by Jackson Clark, of the Toh-Ahn Trading Co. in Durango, Colo. Clark is one of the foremost dealers in contemporary American Indian art, which includes weavings, paintings, carvings, jewelry and kachinas. The seminar also will be held in the Idaho Room at Elkhorn.

At 10 a.m. today, on the second floor of the Elkhorn, the main event — all galleries from out of town will open their doors to exhibitors.

The galleries scheduled to be represented are: Arizona West Galleries, Scottsdale, Ariz.; J. Chester Armstrong, Sisters, Ore.; Paul Mesa Galleries, Kallispell, Mont.; Cornell Norby Fine Arts, Fulkton, Calif.; Orr's Gallery, San Diego, Calif.; Period Gallery Northwest, Hagerman; Period Gallery West, Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Gerald Peters Gallery, Santa Fe, N.M.

Others are: Paul Raczka, Spokane, Wash.; Rocky Mountain Gallery, Blackfoot; Sanders Gallery, Tucson, Ariz.; Shellenberg Gallery, Livingston, Mont.; Ira Sprague Inc., New York City; Spruce Gallery, Harve, Mont.; Toh-Ahn Trading Co., Durango, Colo.; Andy Tromp, Apache Junction, Ariz.; Westwood Galleries, Portland, Ore.; and Mark Winter, Engage Springs, Colo.

This evening, a silent auction for new collectors will begin at 6 in the Sun Valley Center Gallery. One hundred pieces of art, all with a retail price of under \$2,000, will be sold. A \$10 donation is expected from each

viewer and participant.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, the items in the main event auction will be on exhibit in the Idaho Room. And Frank Sanguinetti, the director of the Utah Museum of Fine Arts at the University of Utah will give a seminar, "What About Western Art?"

At 10 a.m., the out-of-town galleries' exhibits will open again on the second floor of the Inn.

Then at 4 p.m., the main event

auction exhibit will be closed. And from 6 to 9:30 p.m., there will be a reservations-only sale of the featured 100 pieces, all valued at more than \$2,000.

Rupert W. Fennell, the director of Sotheby's Appraisal Co. in Los Angeles, will be the auctioneer.

Some of the artists represented in the auction will be: Edward S. Curtis, Charles Ettinger, Nancy Taylor Stonington, Lynn Tonerl Ward,

Theodore Villa, James Bama, Ruthro Tamayo, Joella Jean Mahoney, Rod Kagan, Frederic Remington, Ansel Adams, John Clymer, Charles Russell Socorro and Alfred Jacob Miller.

On Sunday, the final day of the event, the retail galleries on the second floor of the Inn will be open from 9 a.m. until noon.

For more information about the event, contact Marcia Jones at 622-9371.

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the public. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each of the age divisions.

The weight-lifting event will be followed by a sheep-hooking contest, in which participants are timed for their speed in hooking one of five six sheep in a pen and tying it to a post.

Later in the afternoon, a series of tug-of-war competitions will be held. Men's and women's teams of up to eight persons each will compete for cases of beer donated by Budweiser.

Also performing in the afternoon will be the 45-member troupe of

Onkari Dancers from Boise, which will perform a number of traditional Basque folk dances.

Throughout the afternoon, a variety of sports and other types of games will be available for children, with ribbons and prizes being awarded to the winners.

A lamb auction and a lamb raffle also will be held during the afternoon, along with an exhibition of weight lifting by Jose Luis and Benito Gollandia.

Following the afternoon events will be another dance to the music of the Jausoro band, expected to last at least until midnight at the park.

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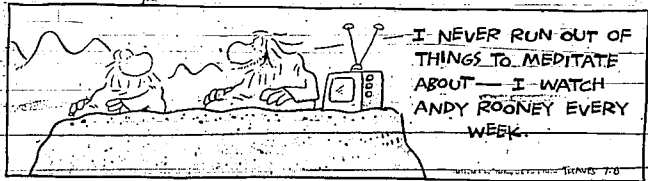
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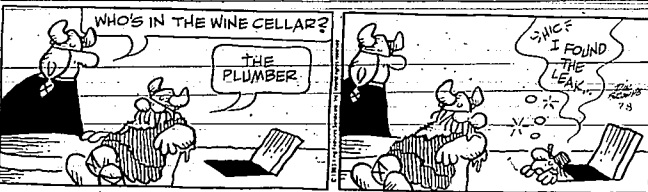
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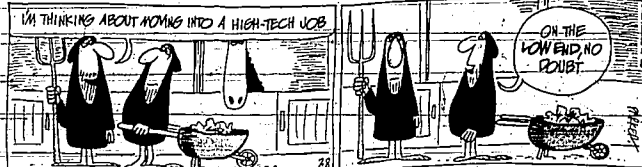
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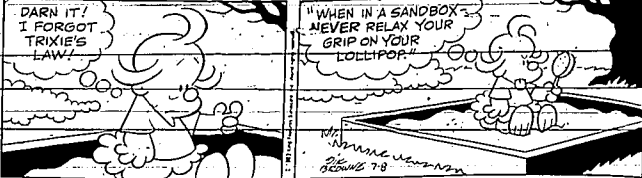
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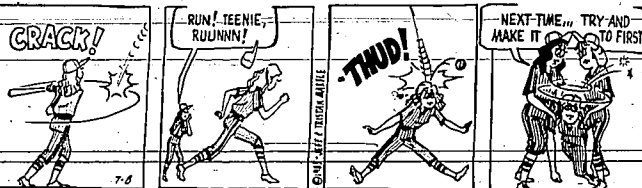
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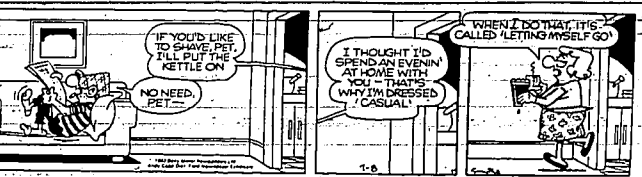
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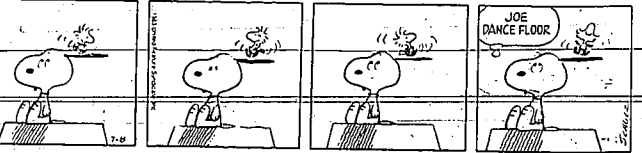
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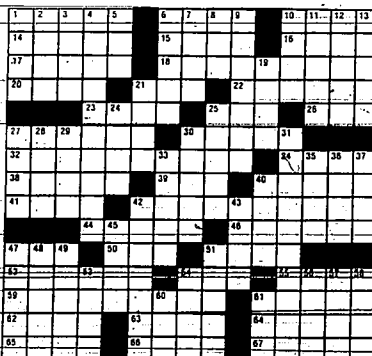
## Blondie



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## Daily crossword



### ACROSS

- 1 Graph
- 6 Hug
- 10 Water source
- 14 Juliet's love
- 15 Always
- 16 Jail
- 17 Singer Cooper
- 18 Slide
- 20 Fine net
- 21 Vandal
- 23 Andy's partner
- 25 A Gershwin
- 28 Compass point
- 37 Handsome lad
- 38 Donkey calls
- 39 Prevailing current
- 34 Square pillar
- 38 Beginning
- 39 Advisor
- 40 Oak nut
- 41 Film holder
- 42 Lacking prudence
- 44 Burial
- 46 Rents
- 47 Branch
- 50 Bandleader
- 51 Vegetable source
- 52 Sad
- 54 Water barrier
- 55 Ovine
- 57 Cow, in
- 59 Pistol
- 61 Battery terminal
- 62 "by the papers"
- 63 Church center
- 64 This groove
- 65 Hardy girl
- 66 Mildly
- 67 Oulds
- DOWN
- 1 Slow
- 2 PH
- 3 Friends; Fr.
- 4 Direct
- 5 To a new course
- 6 Ditch
- 7 Whole of a constellation
- 8 English river
- 9 Johnny
- 10 Feud
- 11 Blue-pencil
- 10 Earrings
- 11 Cheer up
- 12 Country roads
- 13 Fine thread
- 14 Hair shade
- 21 Army
- 24 Light rain
- 25 Persian, today
- 27 Cross, in
- 28 Hamlet, for one
- 31 California city
- 32 Army grades
- 33 Negative
- 36 Elm, e.g.
- 37 Plamiras
- 40 Maproom
- 43 Hit hard
- 45 Astrirring
- 46 Expect
- 48 Suit to action
- 49 Dole-out
- 51 Centimetre
- 52 Enmities
- 53 Oper-ster
- 54 Eroded
- 57 Blue-pencil
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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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## LM: Boyd

## What's what

Percival Proctor Baxter was governor of Maine from 1921 to 1925. The one thing more than any other that's remembered about him is that when his Irish Setter died, he ordered all the state's flags flown at half staff.

What's the first bill you pay every month? If you say the mortgage, you're right in line with the majority, according to the pollsters.

The more loosely you string your tennis racket, the less likely you'll get tennis elbow.

Boes can't fly in the rain.

**MOST HIGHLY PAID**

Q. Aren't rock stars the highest paid people in the world?

A. Among such, at any rate. Take those four in that group called the Pink Floyd, for example. Each earns more than \$5.8 million a year.

Q. Is President Ronald Reagan a collector?

### A. Of antique firearms, yes.

Q. How many rules does your Love and War man have on file about behavior for office parties?

A. One: "Don't go."

### BOOKS BOOM

If TV is winning the war, how do you account for the fact that hardcover book sales have jumped by 14 percent in the last five years?

That citizen least apt to be audited by the IRS is said to be the retired person getting less than \$15,000 a year.

Fix that: Some nuclear sub crewmen sleep in the torpedo rooms, true, but not in the torpedo tubes, as has been widely reported.

Not much publicized now are the seminars to teach funeral-parlor employees how to handle radioactive corpses.

U.S. Army parachute experts say: If the wind is blowing up to 15 mph, don't jump.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day and evening to state your ideas and points of view to others and especially those that have considerable scope to them for you now can make headway and progress.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact those persons who can show you how to be more productive in the future, and then improve your routine.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have monetary ideas that need expression so that you can soon look greater prosperity. Study your current plans.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You have excellent ideas for advancement, so that you can become more suc-

cessful, so be sure to put them in motion.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You can work out that intimate affair that has seemed impossible to do in the past. Get right at it.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact good friends and state your wishes and they will help you to attain them. First, do something helpful for them.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Endeavor to become connected with

some big concern that can help you to become more successful in your career.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Change your attitude and come to a better understanding with those who can be of assistance to you and vice versa.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk your deals over with business persons so that there will be complete understanding on all sides. This brings greater prosperity.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get together with dynamic friends who can help you to gain your aims more easily and become more progressive.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You find it easier to understand every angle of your work today and can play right through it efficiently.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have good creative ideas and should put them in operation quickly and confidently. You encounter few

obstacles.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) See what it is that his plan to do over the weekend and make the right arrangements and appointments for such.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** He or she will be witty and have a sense of humor and will appeal to those who can also appreciate his or her intelligent qualities. One who can be very good in time of emergency and also be a crack salesperson.

# Not every father deserves aisle role

**DEAR ABBY:** I did not agree with "Sentimental's" desire to have her mother walk her down the aisle and give her away instead of her father because her parents were divorced.

And worse yet, you said there was nothing "improper" about it, and encouraged her to do so. What an insult to her father! I'm glad I wasn't invited to that wedding.

My ex-husband and I have been divorced for 18 years, but he walked our two daughters down the aisle, which made everyone very happy. After all, he is their father; he did give them life.

He may have been a lousy husband, but if it weren't for him, I wouldn't have my wonderful children.



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

would you handle it?

**HIS LOVING WIFE**

**DEAR WIFE:** I would say, "Honey, you deserve to look spiffier. If you don't want to go to a professional barber for yourself, please do it for me."

**DEAR GRATEFUL:** "Sentimental" said she preferred to have her mother walk her down the aisle instead of her father, not because they were divorced, but because her mother had raised her alone—with no help from her father.

This, in my book, makes him a "lousy" father, who did not deserve the honor of giving his daughter away. (He gave her away years ago.)

**DEAR ABBY:** Regarding the boy who chose to get his high school diploma even though he was in jail. Hurrah for him! Send me his address and I'll send him a graduation present.

**—EX-"CON" COLLEGE GRADUATE**

**DEAR GRAD:** Sorry. Neither the name of the boy nor his location was disclosed in the letter, but thanks for a sweet and generous thought.

**DEAR ABBY:** How can I persuade my husband to start getting professional haircuts at a barber shop? He is quite content to have me cut his hair, although I have had no training and the results are mediocre—to say the least.

When we married 10 years ago and we both were in graduate school, he asked me to cut his hair in order to save money. I did, and it's been my job ever since.

We are both working professionally now and he can well afford to go to a barber shop, but he doesn't see any sense in "throwing out" money. I have stalled, hoping he would go to a barber, but he just waits until I cut his hair. He has never been vain about his appearance and doesn't care whether his hair is long, short, stylish or not. If he were your husband, how

**DEAR ABBY:** I married when I was 22. Three years later I had a baby girl (she was planned.) When our daughter was 4, we had another child. Before I gave birth, my husband and I decided that if we had a boy, our family would be complete.

We were lucky. We had a beautiful baby boy, and I had my tubes tied. The Lord took our son from us last November, and now we want another child. Is it possible to have my tubes "untied" now? I am 33.

**—HOPING**

**DEAR HOPING:** Depending on the type of tubal ligation you had, your chances for becoming pregnant again following a reversal operation are between 70 percent and 80 percent. Good luck.

**DEAR ABBY:** A spurned lover. "Dear John," said his ex-fiancee, for the cost of the diamond engagement ring she refused to return. Although he won a default judgment of about \$1,000, he did not try to enforce it. Instead he took a \$1,000 bad-debt tax deduction.

The IRS disallowed the deduction, asserting that because John hadn't really tried to collect, the debt was not worthless at the end of the year.

On appeal, the Tax Court sided with the IRS: Dear John had failed to prove that the debt became worthless during the year in question.

No finance, no ring, no deduction. Do you think this was fair?

**—JERRY**

**DEAR JERRY:** Absolutely. Why should John expect the government to pay for his education?

(You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on Popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Department of Health and Welfare, State Economic Opportunity Office, State Office Towers, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho until 5:00 p.m., September 15, 1983, for Community Anti-Poverty Programs. Bidders under the Federal Community Services Block Grant.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Closing time and date for acceptance of bids is an "on hand" closing. The above specified location and not a postmark time on mailed proposals.

The Request for Proposal: Information for Bidders—Proposal Form and other information are available upon request between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Department of Health and Welfare, State Office Towers, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, 334-3230.

All bidders must be registered as vendors with the Division of Contracting, Department of Administration, prior to bid opening. Proposals will be opened and public reading and comment. Bidders are invited to attend.

The proposals must be submitted as noted in the Request for Proposal, and applications will not be considered unless in compliance with the Request for Proposal and the Department of Health and Welfare, State Office Towers, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, 334-3230.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO MAKE REGULATED CONSUMER**

To All Persons Licensed to Make Regulated Consumer Loans:

We are hereby notified that Trans America Mortgage Company, 1100 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94111 has applied to the Department of Finance, State of Idaho, for a license to make regulated consumer loans under the provisions of the Idaho Credit-Cost Control Act, located at 141 Lincoln Way, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814 and 11201 Falls Avenue, East, P.O. Box 1564, Twin Falls, ID 83301. If you have any objections to the issuance of this license, you must file your objections with the Director of the Department of Finance, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho within thirty (30) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. If a hearing is held on this application, Trans America Mortgage Corporation and those filing objections shall reimburse, pro rata, the Director for his reasonable and necessary expenses incurred as a result of the hearing.

PUBLISH: Friday, July 1, 8, and 15, 1983.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

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Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the above location. Division of Public Works, 650 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Interested parties may contact: Contractor, 5295 Emerald St., Boise, ID 83706. Contractor, 444 E. 906 W., Salt Lake City, UT 84101.

Associated General Contractors, 110 N. 27th St., Boise, Idaho 83702.

Associated General Contractors, Science Center Dr., Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

Documents may be obtained for bidding purposes from: H. Richard Helms, 1235 Lynwood Mall, Twin Falls, ID 83301, PH: (208) 734-3735. A \$50.00 deposit will be required for each set of documents. It will be refunded upon return of the documents, in good condition, within 10 days of the opening.

A prebid conference will be held on July 11, at 1:00 p.m., at the Shild's Bldg.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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**BRIAN J. CHASE, Administrator**  
Division of Public Works  
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G.K. Green, P.E.  
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Receive a matching 10 speed bike when you purchase any 1983 Lynx!



## 1983 MERCURY LYNX

No. C-177. Desert tan, overdrive transmission, front wheel drive, independent rear suspension, deluxe interior.

Receive a matching 10 Speed Bike

**\$5555**

Only.....

## 1983 LYNX WAGON

White, fully equipped with front wheel drive and vacation ready.

with \$400 factory rebate

ONLY

**\$5988**

Plus a matching 10 speed bike

## 1983 LYNX 4 DOOR

No. C-174. front wheel drive, deluxe interior, radio, overdrive transmission.

with \$400 factory rebate

ONLY

**\$5799**

Plus a matching 10 speed bike

## 1983 LYNX 5 DOOR

Perfect young-family-car-with-automatic-transmission, wall to wall carpet, style steel wheels.

\$400 Thelsen rebate — \$400 factory rebate

NO MONEY DOWN use your rebate as your down.

ONLY

**\$17956**

48 months, 12.90 APR, deferred payment \$1523.11, interest 2033.87, sale price \$4853.



## The Continental of the Van Lines BEAUTIFUL LANDS-DESIGN VANS

Built on a Ford Chassis with the finest workmanship, the finest detail, the finest material that we have ever seen in any Van. From the 2 1/2" foam rubber beneath the fine carpet to the 3/8" foam in the headliner, these must be the finest Vans ever built.

### 3 BEAUTIES TO CHOOSE FROM

1. Deluxe brown velour interior, dark walnut metallic, super plush deep pile carpeting, 4 swivel comfort lounge reclining chairs, special road-handling package, venetian blinds, special individual reading lamps, privacy glass, and much much more. You really must see this Van.

SAVE \$3197 ..... **\$19,997**

2. Tu-tone Pewter metallic with dove gray luxury interior, with automatic transmission, am/fm stereo cassette with special sound insulation with premium stereo amplifier, illuminated drink tray, game table, auxiliary gas tank, cargo area, tilt steering—cruise control, front and rear air-conditioning—and many more options too numerous to mention.

SAVE \$2956 ..... **\$21,188**

3. Beautiful tu-tone blue metallic with beautiful plush crushed velvet interior, load rack with locker, heavy duty battery, 4 reclining lounge seats with comfortable sofa in the back, seats 7 comfortably, interval windshield wipers, power door locks, power steering, excellent visibility, roof top carrier, am/fm stereo, cassette, and more. You have to see this beauty.

SAVE \$2675 ..... **\$19,941**

Many colors to choose from



Open 7 a.m.

## 1983 MERCURY COUGAR

Just arrived in sultana white with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, radio and more.

EARLY BIRD PRICE ..... SAVE \$1400! ..... **\$9234**

## 1983 COUGAR

Light desert tan, V-8 EFI engine, all leather interior, stereo system, automatic overdrive transmission and more.

EARLY BIRD PRICE ..... SAVE \$1500! ..... **\$10,500**

## 1983 COUGAR

Academy blue, V-8 fuel injected engine, automatic overdrive transmission, electric clock, stereo system and more.

EARLY BIRD PRICE ..... SAVE \$1475! ..... **\$10,888**

## 1983 MERCURY COUGAR

Silver metallic, probably Americas sharpest sports car equipped with V-8 engine, tu-tone paint, deluxe interior tinted glass.

EARLY BIRD PRICE ..... SAVE \$11,888 ..... **\$11,888**

America's sharpest sports car



America's sharpest sports car

## 1983 MERCURY CAPRI

White with red interior, 5 speed overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo with cassette, turbine wheel covers.

EARLY BIRD PRICE ..... Slashed 17% ..... **\$7777**

## 1983 MERCURY CAPRI

AM/FM radio, power steering, reclining seats, 5 speed overdrive transmission, and more.

EARLY BIRD PRICE ..... Save \$850 ..... **\$7665**

All styles, models and colors



Open 7 a.m.

## 1983 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Just arrived in soft desert tan, matching nylon interior, fuel injection engine, V-8, air-tinted glass and more.

EARLY BIRD PRICE ..... SAVE \$1500! ..... **\$11,455**

## 1983 MARQUIS GRAND COLONY PARK

WAGON. Sultana white, walnut cloth interior, twin comfort lounge seats, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo with cassette and much more.

EARLY BIRD PRICE ..... SAVE \$12,005 ..... **\$12,005**

## 1983 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR

MS-43, absolutely loaded with air, speed control, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo, split bench seat and more.

EARLY BIRD PRICE ..... SAVE \$1300! ..... **\$9971**

## 1983 MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Floor mounted transmission, gas shock absorbers, deluxe wheel covers, power steering and more.

EARLY BIRD PRICE ..... WAS \$9072! ..... **\$7988**



## 1983 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR

No. HC-144. Made especially for Thelsen Motors with front wheel drive and deluxe interior and great ap.

EARLY BIRD PRICE ..... SAVE \$750 ..... **\$6775**

## 1983 HONDA ACCORD

Blue, 5 speed, front wheel drive, maintenance free battery. You'll probably never buy a Honda Accord at this low price again!

ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME BUY ..... **\$6888**

Jack Jardines' personal demo



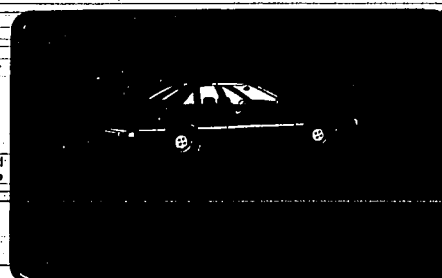
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## 1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Jack Jardines' personal demo. Jack ordered this car in beautiful silver metallic with matching silver vinyl roof and all the possible accessories a car like this would have.

SAVE \$3000!

EARLY BIRD PRICE ..... **\$17,022**



Emmett Harrison's

FREE oil changes as long as you own your new car.



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through Thursday

## Weekday daytime programs

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Friday, July 8, 1993 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



(7) **HERES TO YOUR HEALTH** ("Can Car Treatment: A Success Story In The Making") Dr. Norman Kaplan and George Buchanan look at the advances being made in the treatment of cancer.

(8) **CALL OF THE WEST**

(9) **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Victory" (1981, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine.

1:00

(10) **POPEYE & OLIVE**

(11) **THE WEEK IN REVIEW**

(12) **JOHN LENNON'S CHRISTIAN FUND**

(13) **THIS OLD HOUSE** ("Vila tours the dilapidated turn-of-the-century house in Dorchester, Ma., that will be completely renovated in the next 13 weeks.") (R)

(14) **MOVIE** ★★ "King of the Bulwark" (1981, Western) Lash LaRue, Tom Noon.

(15) **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**

(16) **MOVIE** ★★ "Pardners" (1959, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

(17) **HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Attack Force Z" (1980, Adventure) John-Phillip Law, Mel Gibson.

1:30

(18) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(19) **SPECIAL DELIVERY** "We Are All One People" The journey of four Los Angeles teenagers as they travel to the Middle East to meet their Israeli pen-pals is chronicled.

(20) **OLYMPIC PRANCERY** "Zorro" (1981, Comedy) Robert De Niro.

(21) **MOVIE** ★★ "Tom Brown's Schooldays" (1940, Drama) Cedric Relf, Freddie Bartholomew.

(22) **THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**

1:35

(23) **MOVIE** ★★ "Five Guns For The Money" (Western) Neville Brand, Peter Bron.

2:00

(24) (2) **WORLD UNIVERSITY** ("Over 5,000 athletes from 97 countries gather to compete from Edmonton, Alberta.")

(25) **SQUARE FOOT WAGERING**

(26) **SPORTS CLOSE-UP**

(27) **WYATT EARP**

(28) **BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants.

(29) **PICK THE PROS** (R)

(30) **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "Rocky III" (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Carl Weathers.

2:30

(31) **YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION** "Smoking" The kids cough up the facts about the dangers of smoking.

(32) **WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP** "Rocking Chair" Roy Underhill makes a rug-and-pot chair. (R)

(33) **THE BIG STORY**

(34) **WAGON TRAIN**

(35) **PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE** (R)

(36) **SCROLCALC SPORTS ACADEMY** (R)

(37) **HOW THE WHO TOUR 1982: THE FINAL SHOW** The Who's North American farewell tour taped at the Toronto Maple Leaf Garden features such highlights as "Pinkie's World's Best Generation," "See Me, Feel Me" and "Who Are You?"

(38) **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "The Pirate Movie" (1982, Adventure) Kristy McNichol, Christopher Atkins.

3:00

(39) **BRIGHT LIGHTS AND COUNTRY** ("The Big Country") The Western-dress hall a celebration from Opryland Park in Nashville; guests include Roy Clark, Terry Gibbs and Louise Mandrell.

(40) **AGAINST THE ODDS** "Goda Me And Mahatma Gandhi" A former schoolteacher, Gandhi leads a non-violent major force in the formation and leadership of Israel and Gandhi inspired the world with his non-violent rebellion against the British.

(41) **MATINEE AT THE BIJOU** Featured: "Baltique," "Slampade," (1934), starring Randolph Scott and Buster Crabbe; a Gary Cooper story; and Chapter 6 of "The Phantom Empire" (1935). (R)

(42) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled: "NASCAR Firecracker 400 Auto Race from Daytona International Speedway in Florida; the Dream Mile (from Oslo, Norway).

(43) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

(44) **VEGAS**

(45) **LAWMAKERS** Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts.

Join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.

(46) **HERES LUCY LUCY** ("In an attempt to modernize Rudy Vallee's musical style, transforms the crooner into a car.")

(47) (11) **GRIZZLY ADAMS** Grizzly Adams, believing that his friend Ned Jack has drowned, remembers their friendship and the beginning of their journey.

(48) **MOVIE** ★★ "Powderke" (1970, Drama) Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole.

(49) **USA, PRESENTS THE CELEBRITY** "1980 Stroke A Minute" / "Women's Marathon: Long Road To The Olympics"

3:30

(50) **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "Medicine Man" A quick doctor makes his way through the village and provides trouble for Dr. Gopher.

(51) **NEWSMAKER SATURDAY**

(52) **MASTERSPIRE THEATRE** "A Town Like Alice" Based on a novel by Nevil Shute, Japanese troops invade Malaysia in World War II and capture a group of innocent Englishwomen and children.

(53) **POPI (R)**

(54) **POPI GOES THE COUNTRY CLUB**

3:35

(55) **MOTOWEELKALSTRATED**

(56) **THE BRADY BUNCH** Marcia anxiously awaits the evening of her first student party, but "problems" arise when the school principal (E.G. Marshall) calls her parents.

(57) **WILD KINGDOM** "Sirange Partner."

(58) **REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS** "Soccer" Coverage of the Boys 14-And-Under division of the Wollstone - Three International Youth Soccer Tournament, held in Livonia, Michigan.

(59) **THIRTY MINUTES**

(60) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

(61) **ROUNDABOUT**

(62) **PACIFIC OUTDOORS**

(63) **MAGNOLIE & LUCAS** Guests: Sylvia, The Thresher Brothers, Gary Morris.

(64) **THE MONROES**

(65) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

(66) **SPORTS CENTER**

(67) **CO-ED**

(68) **HBO VIDEO JOKER** ("The Movie") "Mousethat" A black train porter is offered an office job which would allow him to spend more time with his family but which requires the shave in this moustache.

4:05

(69) **WRESTLING**

4:30

(70) (2) **CBS NEWS**

(71) (2) **11 NBC NEWS**

(72) **TENNIS** "Miller Hill Of Fame Championships"

(73) **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Mike and Gloria try an old recipe for a state marriage - a second honeymoon.

(74) **YOU ASKED FOR IT FEATURED** "Testing Of Experimental Automobile Crash Barriers" and "Modern-Day Tarzan."

(75) **LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS** A young golden eagle in Idaho is seen as it learns the skills of survival.

(76) **SPORTS AMERICA**

(77) **YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN** HBO CAMELOT: Richard Harris, Meg Susterer and Rickie Lee Jones in Lerner and Loewe's classic Broadway musical taped at the Winter Garden Theatre in New York.

(78) **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Legend Of The Viking" (1980, Drama) Dan Hagerty, Denver Pyle.

(79) **MOVIE** ★★ "Halls Of Montezuma" (1951, Drama) Richard Widmark, Jack Palance.

5:00

(80) **MOVIE** ★★ "September 30, 1955" (1978, Drama) Richard Thomas, Susan Tyrner.

(81) **THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR** ("Matthew unknown") A young man with life when he completes in a spooky game held in the underground tunnels of London.

(82) **SPECIAL DELIVERY** "Adam And The Ants" Hand-painted sets, video, film and dance are featured in the "Price of Change" video for the band includes performances of "Stand And Deliver" and "Price Changer."

(83) **MONEY** A beautiful woman takes too many diet pills and undergoes a personal change.

(84) **BUCK ROGERS** A mummified creature and an amnesiac but clever young girl hamper Buck's search for lost crystals.

(85) **SPORTS SATURDAY**

(86) **HEE HAW**

(87) **SOLID GOLD** Hosts: Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo. Guests: Janie Fricke, Culture Club, America, Thompson Twins, George Benson, T.G. Sheppard, A Flock Of Seagulls.

(88) **HEE HAW** Guests: The Oak Ridge Boys, Jim Ed Brown, Moonshine, Stealers and Don Draper, Jerry Chelant.

(89) **MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE** ("The Lovely, Sunny, Funny Sounds Of Summer")

(90) **ISPY**

(91) **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** In need of a little extra money, Kotter, Gabe and the Sweatshops decide that a telephone is the answer.

(92) **1914-15: PARADE REPORT**

(93) **HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES** Frank poses as a motorcade racer to protect a girl who's been kidnapped.

(94) **CFL FOOTBALL** Edmonton Eskimos vs. Calgary Stampeders.

(95) **SPORTS PROBE**

5:30

(96) **YOU AND YOU**

(97) **BUSKEL & BERT AT THE MOVIES** ("Good And Beautiful")

(98) **POPI** ("The Next Day") and "Striker Ace."

(99) **MAGNOLIE & LUCAS ALMANAC**

(100) **SPORTS LOOK**

5:35

(101) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos.

EVENING

6:00

(102) **NEWS**

(103) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**

(104) **SOLID GOLD** Hosts: Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo. Guests: Janie Fricke, Culture Club, America, Thompson Twins, George Benson, T.G. Sheppard, A Flock Of Seagulls.

(105) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

(106) **THE MONROES**

(107) **SPORTS CENTER**

(108) **CO-ED**

(109) **HBO VIDEO JOKER** ("The Movie") "Mousethat" A black train porter is offered an office job which would allow him to spend more time with his family but which requires the shave in this moustache.

6:05

(110) **MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE** ("The Lovely, Sunny, Funny Sounds Of Summer")

(111) **UNDER SAIL** Robbie Doyle hosts an eight-part introduction to the background skills and information required for the enjoyment of sailing.

(112) **NBC REPORTS: CENTRAL AMERICA** "Summer Of Decision" Correspondent Robin Lloyd reports on the historical legacy, strategic implications and options available to the United States in dealing with the latest most troubled Central American nations: Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras.

(113) **MOVIE** ★★ "Dragon Well Maspere" (1957, Western) Barry Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe.

(114) **MOVIE** ★★ "Grand Theft Auto" (1977, Adventure) Rod Howard, Nancy Morgan.

(115) **WALT DISNEY** "A Dream Vacation" Animated. The annual urge to get away from normal daily routines is highlighted in four cartoons featuring Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto and Goofy. (R)

(116) **THE ROAD TO LOS ANGELES** Olympic hopefuls propped are Dennis O'Keefe, Bo Derek, and John Forsythe. Robin Lohrsteiger (gymnastics) and Dwight Stinson (high jump).

(117) **THE GENTLE: Safe Enough To Drink** / "Whiskers World Down Under" / "The Jealous Mirror"

6:30

(118) **P.M. MAGAZINE SPECIAL EDITION** ("A trip to the top St. Louis Gateway Arch, America's tallest monument; a normal suburban couple who write 'rock' novels; an attempt to set a world record for the longest 'wheelie' ride.")

(119) **THE THIRD EYE** ("The Lady Prince") Time is running out for Robert who bestows some of his waning magical power on Helen. (Part 3)

(120) **MONEY**

(121) **DIMENSION FIVE**

(122) **SPOKESMAN**

**SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Victory" (1981, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine.

**CIN MOVIE** ★★ "Love's Dark Ride" (1978, Romance) Cliff Potts, Carrie Snodgrass.

7:00

(123) **WALT DISNEY** "A Dream Vacation" Animated. The annual urge to get away from normal daily routines is highlighted in four cartoons featuring Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto and Goofy. (R)

(124) (2) (11) **DIFFERENT**

(125) **STONES** A professional trainer urges Kimberly to try out for the U.S. Olympic skating team.

7:30

(126) **LAUGHTER NOOL** Coward's present about a rich and famous actor who is being harassed by a group of miscreants, servants and agents is presented.

(127) **ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL** ("Matters Of Life And Death") James performs a routine tick that lends to a shattering event. (Part 28)

(128) **T.J. HOOPER** Hooper tries to land a big drug ring that is forcing complicit gamblers to act as couriers. (R)

(129) **FREEMAN REPORTS**

(130) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(131) **BARBARA MANDELL & THE MANDELL SISTERS** Guests: Charley Pride, Hoyt Axton.

(132) **HBO MOVIE** ★★ "The Pirate Movie" (1982, Adventure) Kristy McNichol, Christopher Atkins.

7:30

(133) (11) **SILVER SPOONS** Ricky's strict and independent mother arrives to take him home with her.

8:00

(134) (2) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Long Riders" (1980, Western) James and Stacy Keach, David and Keith Carradine.

(135) (11) **QUINCY QUAYE** Smith, as Dr. Elmer Farnsworth's help in detecting his wife's murderer, the boy's boyfriend is a murderer or the failed heir of a mystic god. (R)

(136) **MYSTIC** "The Racing Game" A distraught owner calls in Laid and Chico when his celebrity racehorse is "stolen" after taking a "grand opening" (Part 3)

(137) **LOVE BOAT** Doc wonders if he made the right career decision; he may not old classmate; she man frantically tries to get a woman to notice him; two constant companions must continue their living arrangement to their respective offspring. (R)

(138) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

(139) **NOVA** "Black Tide" The most devastating oil spill in history and its effects are examined. (R)

(140) **SING OUT AMERICA**

(141) **NEWS**

(142) **MOVIE** ★★ "Cowboy" (1958, Adventure) Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford.

(143) **THE WORLD'S BRISMAN** "Aerobics / Climbing" (R)

(144) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** ("The Movie") "The Great Escape" A young hero's boyfriend is mysteriously killed.

8:30

**SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Odyssey Of The Pacific" (No Date, Adventure) Mickey Rooney.

**CIN SCREEN-LEGENDS** "James Cagney"

8:35

(145) **NEWS**

9:00

(146) **BARBARA MANDELL & THE MANDELL SISTERS** Guests: Charley Pride, Hoyt Axton.

(147) **BERNSTEIN / BEETHOVEN** Leonard Bernstein leads the string section of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's "String Quartet in C Sharp Minor, Opus 131." (R)

(148) **FANTASY ISLAND** A widower wants one more dance with his wife, who died early before their sixth anniversary; a waitress wants to be Marie Antoinette. (R)

(149) **SPORTS TONIGHT**

(150) **THE 13 MONITOR**

(151) **COSMOS** "Encyclopedia Galactica" Dr. Carl Sagan examines the possibility of extraterrestrial life.

(152) **DIMENSION FIVE**

(153) **SPOKESMAN**

"past or present." (R)

(154) **ROCK CHURCH PROCLAIMS**

(155) **SOLID GOLD** Hosts: Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo. Guests: Janie Fricke, Culture Club, America, Thompson Twins, George Benson, T.G. Sheppard, A Flock Of Seagulls.

(156) **MOVIE** ★★ "Zapped" (1982, Comedy) Scott Baio, Willie Aames.

(157) **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "Rocky III" (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Carl Weathers.

9:30

(158) **EVANS & NOVAK**

(159) **ARTS PLAYHOUSE** Present LAUGHTER NOOL Coward's comedy about a rich and famous actor who is being harassed by a group of miscreants, servants and agents is presented.

9:45

(160) **GREAT POETS: GREAT WRITERS** Featured: T.S. Eliot's "Portrait Of A Lady."

10:00

(161) (2) (11) **NEWS**

(162) **ARTS PLAYHOUSE** Present LAUGHTER NOOL Coward's comedy about a rich and famous actor who wants to escape from it all but is prevented by his entourage of mistresses, servants and agents is presented.

(163) **MOVIE** ★★ "Grand Prix" (1966, Drama) James Garner, Eva Marie Saint.

(164) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

(165) **MASTERSPIRE THEATRE** "Theresa Raquin" Although shy and withdrawn, Theresa is strongly attracted to her sickly husband's old school friend. (Part 1) (R)

10:30

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4. **BEYOND THE HORIZON: U.S.** / JAPAN MAGAZINE  
 (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "Winning" (1985, Drama) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward  
 (2) (11) ALICE-A newspaper story reveals that the former owner of the diner has buried a bundle of loot on the property. (R)  
 (12) BENNY HILL Benny demonstrates how people communicated before Mr. Bell and his telephone.  
 (13) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS "Mighty Men and Magic Moments"  
 (14) JERRY FALLWELL "The Pirate Movie" (1982, Adventure) Kristy McNichol, Christopher Atkins.  
 10:05  
 (1) NIGHT TRACKS  
 10:15  
 (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "Logan's Run" (1976, Science-Fiction) Michael York, Jany Holt, John Wood  
 (2) ABC NEWS  
 10:30  
 (1) NBC REPORTS: CENTRAL AMERICA "Summer of Decision" Correspondent Robin Lloyd reports on the historical legacy, strategic implications and options available to the United States in dealing with the three most troubled Central American nations: Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras.  
 (2) MOVIE \*\*\* "Passion" (1954, Western) Cornel Wilde, Yvonne De Carlo  
 (3) MONEYWEEK  
 (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Last Detail" (1974, Drama) Jack Nicholson, O'Jays Young  
 (2) VEGAS Dan's assistant Bea will witness a baffling murder.  
 (3) JERRY FALLWELL MUSIC SHOW Guest: Jimmy Webb  
 (11) SHAWN'S SHAWN A.J. and Rick investigate the death of a college student who fell from the roof of his fraternity building. (R)  
 (12) MOVIE \*\*\* "Harper" (1950, Mystery) Paul Douglas, Celeste Holm  
 10:35  
 (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Out-Of-Towners" (1970, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis.  
 10:40  
 (1) M\*A\*S\*H  
 11:00  
 (1) MEDIA WATCH / HOLLYWOOD

JOURNAL  
 (1) THREAT OF NUCLEAR WAR "Day One... U.S.A."  
 (2) THE AMERICAN TRAIL  
 (3) WCT TENNIS "Barrett World Doubles Championships" Final matches from London, England.  
 (4) THE WHO TOUR 1982: THE FINAL SHOW The Who's North American farewell tour hits the Toronto Maple Leaf Garden features such who classics as "Pinball Wizard," "My Generation," "See Me, Feel Me" and "Baba O'Riley."  
 (5) CIN MOVIE \*\*\* "The Seduction" (1982, Suspense) Morgan Fairchild, Michael Sarrazin.  
 11:10  
 (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Sakers" (Part 1) (1979, Drama) Randall Maatsoch, Dolis Burke.  
 11:30  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (11) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Drew Barrymore. Guests: Sweeney, R.  
 (2) THE BIG STORY  
 (3) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL  
 (4) 700 CLUB

12:00  
 (1) BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL  
 (2) SPORTS UPDATE  
 (3) NIGHT TRACKS (CONT'D)  
 (4) SPORTSCENTER  
 SHOW BEZARRE John Byner shows you "gossamer" people who are truth-larger-than-life, and zanier than anything you've ever seen.  
 12:10  
 (1) ROCK 'N' ROLL TONITE  
 12:30  
 (1) CROSSFIRE  
 (2) EYEWITNESS AMERICA  
 (3) INDIVIDUAL NETWORK NEWS  
 (4) CIN MOVIE \*\*\* "The House Where Evil Dwells" (1982, Horror) Edward Albert, Susan George.  
 (5) SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "To Catch a Predator" (1975, Comedy) Zero Mostel, Estelle Parsons.  
 12:45  
 (1) GREAT POETS: GREAT WRITERS Featured: T.S. Eliot's "Portrait Of A Lady."  
 (2) CIN MOVIE \*\*\* "Escape From New Orleans" (1901, Science-Fiction) Kurt Russell, Adrienne Barbeau.  
 1:00  
 (1) LAUGH TRAX

(2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
 (3) HERITAGE SPOTS  
 (4) FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK  
 (5) CFL FOOTBALL Edmonton Eskimos at Hamilton Tiger-Cat (R)  
 (6) NIGHT TRACKS "The House Where Evil Dwells" (1982, Horror) Edward Albert, Susan George  
 (7) SLIDE MOUNTAIN "The House Where Evil Dwells" (1982, Horror) Edward Albert, Susan George  
 (8) NEWSMAKER SATURDAY  
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 (10) MOVIE \*\*\* "Escape To Algiers" (1948, Drama) Charles Laughton, George Maharis, Will Koppman.  
 1:40  
 (1) ABC NEWS  
 (2) BONANZA "The Cartwrights and Andy attempt to free a town from the grip of a murderous sheriff."  
 (3) FREEMAN REPORTS  
 (4) NIGHT TRACKS (CONT'D)  
 (5) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL  
 SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Friday The 13th, Part III" (1982, Horror) Dana Kimmell, Paul Kravitz.  
 2:05  
 (1) HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Lookin' To Get Out" (1982, Comedy) Jon Voight, Ann-Marie Grell.

# Sunday programs

8:00  
 (1) MISTER ROGERS (R)  
 (2) JACK VAN INPE  
 (3) COOKING WITH KERR  
 (4) SUNDAY MORNING  
 (5) JERRY FALLWELL  
 (6) SPIRITUAL REVOLUTION  
 (7) WELCOME BACK KOTTER  
 (8) SESAME STREET (R) ☐  
 (9) JIMMY SWAGART  
 (10) LLOYD OGILVIE  
 (11) TARZAN  
 (12) MOVIE \*\*\* "Hanky Panky" (1982, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Glode Radner.  
 8:30  
 (1) LIGHTER SIDE  
 8:50  
 (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY  
 (2) THE WORLD TOMORROW  
 (3) TABERNACLE CHOR  
 (4) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)  
 (5) IT IS WRITTEN  
 (6) NEWSMAKER SUNDAY  
 (7) SESAME STREET (R) ☐  
 (8) TWO WOMAN  
 (9) LARRY JONES  
 (10) RICK HUMPHARD  
 (11) THE LUNAYES  
 (12) MOVIE \*\*\* "Grease 2" (1982, Musical) Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer.  
 9:35  
 (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "No Time For Sergeants" (1955, Comedy) Andy Griffin, Nick Adams.  
 9:00  
 (1) JERRY SALLEVE  
 (2) MONITOR  
 (3) WALL STORIES  
 (4) HERALD OF TRUTH  
 (5) SESAME STREET (R) ☐  
 (6) ORAL ROBERTS  
 (7) HEALTHWEEK  
 (8) NEWS  
 (9) MISTER ROGERS (R)  
 (10) DAY OF DISCOVERY  
 (11) JIMMY SWAGART  
 (12) RAWHIDE  
 (13) ROBERT SCHULLER  
 (14) THE KROZIE BROTHERS  
 (15) WRESTLING  
 9:30  
 (1) IT IS WRITTEN  
 (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Secret Weapon" The only person Tim can turn to is Chris because John is injured, Tyso and Stephen are unconscious, and Deborah is missing. (Part 4)  
 (3) (11) ORAL ROBERTS  
 (4) HOME SHOW  
 (5) BEYOND THE HORIZON: U.S.  
 (6) MORMON TABERNACLE CHOR  
 (7) KENNETH COPELAND  
 (8) JERRY FALLWELL  
 (9) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT  
 (10) SESAME STREET (R) ☐  
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 (12) ROBERT SCHULLER  
 (13) SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Challenge To Be Free" (1975, Adventure) Mike Mazurki, Jimmy Kato.  
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- (1) **BILLIARDS** Luther Lassiter vs. Irving Crane (R)
- (2) **AFRICA HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** A glamorous movie star believes she saw her late husband alive but her lover convinces her otherwise.
- (3) **FACE THE NATION**
- (4) **(11) NBC NEWS**
- (5) **CBS NEWS**
- (6) **OLD HOUSE** Bob Villa tours the dilapidated turn-of-the-century house in Dorchester, Ma. that will be completely restored in the next 13 weeks. (R)
- (7) **INSIDE BUSINESS**
- (8) **AMERICAN TRAIL**
- (9) **SHOW MOVIE** \*\*\* "Challenge To Be Free" (1975, Adventure) Mike Mazurki, Jimmy Kane.
- (10) **NICE PEOPLE**
- (11) **INTERACTION**
- (12) **LIVEMORE** "Humor" Guests: comedian David Brenner; Nick Maglin, Mad Magazine.
- (13) **WALL STREET WEEK** "Hot Fun In The Summertime" Guest: Lee S. Isaac. (R)
- (14) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS** Guest: Carl Reiner.
- (15) **THE MUPPETS** Guest: Wally Boag.
- (16) **FLYING HOLE**
- (17) **MOVIE** \*\*\* "The Furiosa" (No date).
- (18) **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Ruckus" (1980, Drama) Dirk Benedict, Linda Blair.
- (19) **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Monty Python And The Holy Grail" (1974, Comedy) Graham Chapman, John Cleese.
- (20) **WRESTLING**
- (21) **CBS NEWS**
- (22) **EXTRA**
- (23) **MARKET TO MARKET**
- (24) **CBS NEWS**
- (25) **FISHING THE NORTHWEST** "Pugot Sound...Blackmouth...Salmon" Bob Mease. Mease goes after the black-mouth salmon in Puget Sound.
- (26) **WLD KIMCORN "Ei Time"**
- (27) **WILD AMERICA** "Watching Wildlife" Naturalist Mary Stuart tells where, when and how to look for America's wild animals in their natural surroundings. (R)
- (28) **SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**
- (29) **WEEK IN REVIEW**
- (30) **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Ann penics upon learning that Julie is planning to give birth in an unconventional and highly controversial way. (R)
- (31) **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Alcatraz: The Whole Shocking Story" (Part 1) (1980, Drama) Michael Beck, Tony Cavalieri.
- (32) **COSMOS** "Who Speaks For Earth?" Dr. Carl Sagan weaves together major theories of the series and offers some cautionary warnings about our future. (R)
- (33) **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Yanks" (1979, Romantic) Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave.
- (34) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- (35) **MOVIE** \*\*\* "The Conan" (1981, Western) John Wayne, Stuart Whitman.
- (36) **Ovation** "City Lights: Robert Davall" Rough-Diamond-Emerald.
- (37) **SHOW MOVIE** \*\*\* "Grosse 2" (1982, Musical) Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer.
- (38) **NEWS**
- (39) **THE JEFFERSONS** Florence Henderson stars as Jeannie Hill, when she goes to an exclusive beauty salon for a treatment that she hopes will rid her of freckles. (R)
- (40) **JOHN KANGERSBERG**
- (41) **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Rock Me" goes off road right to the picture's zero.
- (42) **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Night Passage"
- (43) **SPORTS PAGE**
- (44) **A NIGHT AT ASTI'S** American soprano Ashley Putnam takes a visit to Asti's, the famous New York Italian restaurant, where quartettists, waiters and the maître d' and even the owner join customers to sing operatic favorites.
- (45) **TRAPPER JONAH, M.D.** Trapper-Jonah becomes involved in political intrigue when a high-ranking Soviet diplomat (Theodore Bikel) requires liver surgery. (R)
- (46) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "A Town Like Alice" Joe Harman, an Australian POW, helps the English prisoners-of-war-and-develops a special interest in Joan Pagan. (Part 2) (R)
- (47) **SPORTS TONIGHT**
- (48) **THE KING IS COMING**
- (49) **TWILIGHT ZONE** Hospital of the future, Janet Tyler is about to see the results of her operation.
- (50) **SPORTSCENTER**
- (51) **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Six Pack" (1982, Comedy) Kenny Rogers, Diane Lane.
- (52) **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Connelly-Row" (1982, Drama) Nick Nolte, Debra Winger.
- (53) **JERRY FALWELL**
- (54) **NIGHTCAP** "Opera" Guests: Roberta Peters of the Metropolitan Opera; Grace Bumbly, the first black to sing at the Lincoln Center; soprano and soprano, Wilhemina Fernandez, featured in the French film, "Diva."
- (55) **INSIDE BUSINESS**
- (56) **CONTACT**
- (57) **KUNG FU** The tormented mind of a young woman considered insane is put to good use.
- (58) **BARNEY MILER** Torralta rains hit the city causing an uncomfortable situation for the men of the 12th precinct.
- (59) **VI INTERNATIONAL CHAIKOVSKY COMPETITION** Collata, violinists, pianists and vocalists from 40 countries take part in this prestigious musical competition.
- (60) **EVENING AT POPPS** Toots Thielemans joins John Williams and the Boston Pops for an evening of solo, strumming, harmonica blowing and virtuoso jazz whirling. (R)
- (61) **MATT HOUSTON** Matt is asked to investigate a murder at a mystery writers' convention at which he is the guest speaker. (R)
- (62) **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Yanks" (1979, Romantic) Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave.
- (63) **BERNSTEIN / BETHOVEN** Leonard Bernstein leads the string section of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's String Quartet in G-Sharp Minor, Opus 131. (R)
- (64) **IN TOUCH**
- (65) **SATURDAY NIGHT HOST** Richard Benjamin. Guest: Rickie Lee Jones.
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- (1) **60 MINUTES**
- (2) **VOYAGERS** Jeffrey and named after writer Arthur Conboy. (R)
- (3) **THE THIRD EYE** "Into The Labyrinth" Terry, Helen and Phil are entombed in darkness as they pursue the witch Belor and the Midus through the Labyrinth. (Part 2)
- (4) **NOVA** "Black Tide" The most devastating oil spill in history and its effects are examined.
- (5) **RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT** Featured: a corpse that led to the English victory in the invasion of Sicily during World War II; the world's only zebra in the circus; an annual Japanese, mid-throating event; Chicago's Leonardo da Vinci; the remains of lost civilizations. (R)
- (6) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- (7) **MATT HOUSTON** Matt is asked to investigate a murder at a mystery writers' convention at which he is the guest speaker. (R)
- (8) **THE JEFFERSONS** Florence Henderson stars as Jeannie Hill, when she goes to an exclusive beauty salon for a treatment that she hopes will rid her of freckles. (R)
- (9) **JOHN KANGERSBERG**
- (10) **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Rock Me" goes off road right to the picture's zero.
- (11) **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Night Passage"
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- (13) **SPORTS PAGE**
- (14) **A NIGHT AT ASTI'S** American soprano Ashley Putnam takes a visit to Asti's, the famous New York Italian restaurant, where quartettists, waiters and the maître d' and even the owner join customers to sing operatic favorites.
- (15) **TRAPPER JONAH, M.D.** Trapper-Jonah becomes involved in political intrigue when a high-ranking Soviet diplomat (Theodore Bikel) requires liver surgery. (R)
- (16) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "A Town Like Alice" Joe Harman, an Australian POW, helps the English prisoners-of-war-and-develops a special interest in Joan Pagan. (Part 2) (R)
- (17) **SPORTS TONIGHT**
- (18) **THE KING IS COMING**
- (19) **TWILIGHT ZONE** Hospital of the future, Janet Tyler is about to see the results of her operation.
- (20) **SPORTSCENTER**
- (21) **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Six Pack" (1982, Comedy) Kenny Rogers, Diane Lane.
- (22) **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Connelly-Row" (1982, Drama) Nick Nolte, Debra Winger.
- (23) **JERRY FALWELL**
- (24) **NIGHTCAP** "Opera" Guests: Roberta Peters of the Metropolitan Opera; Grace Bumbly, the first black to sing at the Lincoln Center; soprano and soprano, Wilhemina Fernandez, featured in the French film, "Diva."
- (25) **INSIDE BUSINESS**
- (26) **CONTACT**
- (27) **KUNG FU** The tormented mind of a young woman considered insane is put to good use.
- (28) **BARNEY MILER** Torralta rains hit the city causing an uncomfortable situation for the men of the 12th precinct.
- (29) **VI INTERNATIONAL CHAIKOVSKY COMPETITION** Collata, violinists, pianists and vocalists from 40 countries take part in this prestigious musical competition.
- (30) **EVENING AT POPPS** Toots Thielemans joins John Williams and the Boston Pops for an evening of solo, strumming, harmonica blowing and virtuoso jazz whirling. (R)
- (31) **MATT HOUSTON** Matt is asked to investigate a murder at a mystery writers' convention at which he is the guest speaker. (R)
- (32) **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Yanks" (1979, Romantic) Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave.
- (33) **BERNSTEIN / BETHOVEN** Leonard Bernstein leads the string section of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's String Quartet in G-Sharp Minor, Opus 131. (R)
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 (2) **(11) MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT** Bob Barker and Joan Van Ark host the 32nd annual edition of the international beauty pageant, featuring guest stars Lulu, Luis Rodriguez and John Schneider (live from the Kier Auditorium in St. Louis, Mo.).  
 (12) **MOVIE ★★ "Warlock"** (1950, Western) Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda.  
 (13) **NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS "Big Game America"**  
**SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Rocky III"** (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Carl Weathers.  
**CIN MOVIE ★★ "The Last Word"** (1978, Drama) Richard Harris, Karen Black.  
 7:30  
 (1) **(3) FOR MEMBERS ONLY** Three men's golf caddy (Joe Davis, Kevin Hooks, Stephen Furst) try to have fun on the job while avoiding the wrath of the club's pompous manager (Robertson).  
 (2) **(2) FAMILY Ties** Alex secretly uses his father's money to play the

stock market after writing a well-received paper for an economics class. (R)  
 (3) **OVER EASY** Guest: Hugh Downs. (R)  
 (4) **THE GOOD NEIGHBORS "I Talk To The Trees"** Tom accuses Barbara of endowing the plants and animals with human personalities. (R)  
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 (2) **(11) MOVIE ★★ "Alcatraz: The Whole Story"** (Part 1) (1979, Drama) Michael Beck, Art Carney.  
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 (4) **MYSTERY "The Racing Game: Horseplay"** A straight-out call in

Siad-and-Chico when his celebrity reception is stolen after making a highly publicized appearance at a grand opening. (Part 3) (R)  
 (5) **FRONTLINE "SPORTS"**  
**(7) FRONTLINE "NEWS"**  
 (8) **THE WORLD SPORTSMAN** "Anti-Club Tradition" Kayaking. Guest: Beverly Johnson, Dr. Walter Blocker.  
 (9) **WATERSKIING** "Masters Bumper Championships" (from Cypress Gardens, Fla.).  
 8:05  
 (1) **NEWSWORTH** "Let's get the best of the New World-Bell Company" part forming in association with the 1982 New World Festival of the Arts in Miami, is presented.  
 (2) **NEWS**  
 8:10  
 (1) **STAR TIME**  
 8:30  
 (1) **FRAGILE ROCK** The first in this musical fantasy series spotlighting a brand-new family of Jim Henson's Muppets, live furry creatures called Fraggle, chronicles the adventures of Uncle Matt, who has found a way to

leave the land of night-rocks.  
 8:00  
 (1) **FRONTLINE "SPORTS TONIGHT"**  
 (2) **GREAT PERFORMANCES "Bridehead Revisited: El in Arcadia Ego"** Based on Evelyn Waugh's novel, Captain Charles Ryder returns to Bridehead Castle in 1944 where he recalls his friendship with Lord Sebastian Flyte nearly 20 years earlier. (Part 1) (R)  
 (3) **TWILIGHT ZONE** Two men plan to steal a spaceship to avoid the destruction of the planet.  
 (4) **SPORTSCENTER**  
 (5) **HOT SPOT "The Outdoor-Center"** (in Wilmington, Del.).  
 (6) **HOMO COMEDY** Comedian Joe Pasqua hosts this showcase of single talent -- selected from a nationwide search by New York's Catch-A-Rising-Star comedy club -- taped before a college audience at Tufts University.  
 (7) **SHOW BARRY MANLOW: IN THE HOOD** Manly performs a selection of his hits, including "Mandy," "I Write The Songs," "Can't Smile Without You" and "Copacabana." Taped at Pittsburgh's Schenley Auditorium.  
 (8) **MOVIE ★★ "The Gambler"** (1980, Western) Kenny Rogers, Lee Purcell.  
 9:00  
 (1) **WOMAN WATCH** Featured: Virginia Snyder, private investigator; Ellen Molnar, fragrance expert and perfumier; Kathryn Sullivan, astronaut.  
 9:25  
 (1) **NIGHTCAP** "Animation" Guests: Ralph Bakshi, Larry Elia, Don Bluth.  
 9:30  
 (1) **CROSSFIRE**

(1) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** Kris goes undercover in a women's prison to investigate robberies.  
 (2) **HOGAN'S HEROES** An English POW afloat rains Hogan's escape operation.  
 9:35  
 (1) **THE CATLINS**  
 10:00  
 (1) **TWILA THARP SCRAPBOOK: 1965 - 1982** Excerpts of modern dance choreographer Twila Tharp's work include clips of figure skater John Curry, 1961 ball player Lynn Swann, baller dancers Mikhail Baryshnikov and Peter Martins.  
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 (5) **PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (R)**  
 (6) **RADIO TAO (R)**  
 (7) **MOVIE ★★ "Rocky III"** (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Carl Weathers.  
 10:05  
 (1) **IT'S A LONG WAY TO OCTOBER** Sportscaster Red Barber narrates this special inside look at the Atlanta Braves Division-Winning 1982 baseball season.  
 10:30  
 (1) **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Gloria's 24-hour-a-day job as a new mother doesn't leave much time for Mike.

## Tuesday evening programs

8:00  
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 (1) **FOUNDER** "The Vanishing Empire" Stephen begins searching for Ginge. (Part 2)  
 (2) **BUSINESS REPORT**  
 (3) **NEWS**  
 (4) **YOU ASKED FOR IT** Featured: "Wushu" -- China's Most Demanding Martial Art, and "Wacky Wizard Of Waukegan."  
 (5) **OVER EASY** "Employment" Guest: actor Burgess Meredith. (R)  
 (6) **MOVIE ★★ "The Big Sleep"** (1946, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.  
 (7) **ON THE ROAD WITH CHARLES KURLAIT** Correspondent-Kurlait presents vignettes about the people, places and events he encounters as he travels through America.  
 (8) **NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS** 1982 AFC Playoff Game -- Pittsburgh Steelers vs. San Diego Chargers.  
 (9) **MOVIE ★★ "Wee George"** (1956, Comedy) Bill Travers, Norah Gorrall.

bore try to spring a wrongly imprisoned man (William Smith). (R)  
 (3) **JOSEPH PAPP PRESENTS: STICKS AND BONES** Actor Jackson, Tom Aldridge and Cliff De Young star in David Rabe's biting play about a blind Vietnam veteran.  
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 (5) **DAHO REPORTS**  
 (6) **HALF-HOUR COMEDY HOUR** A patched show of comedy sketches and on blackouts features hosts Tom Sherp and Aracelio Hall and a cast of comedians including Jim McHittie, Barry Diamond, Vic Dunlop, Jan Hooks, Diane Silwell, Peter Isaacson, Victoria Jackson and John Paragon.  
 (7) **MAJORS** **LESTER REPORT**  
 (8) **700 CLUB** Featured: a burn victim tells how he lost her pretty looks; a blind found real beauty; a hospital director discusses suicidal patients.  
 (12) **MOVIE ★★ "Fort Apache"** (1948, Western) John Wayne, Henry Fonda.  
 (13) **MOVIE ★★ "The White Lions"** (1981, Drama) Michael York, Glynnis O'Connor.  
 (14) **MOVIE ★★ "The Ivory Age"** (1980, Adventure) Jack Palance, Steven Keats.

former Dodge pitching grand look behind the scenes of America's national pastime. (R)  
 (3) **STAR TIME**  
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 (2) **GREAT PRETS** GREAT WRITERS Featured: Walt Whitman's "A Song By Myself."  
 (3) **LINEUP** Dr. Judson Randolph, a pediatric surgeon, is profiled as the director of this medical series dealing with the professional and private lives of doctors.  
 (4) **SPORTS**  
 (5) **HOT SPOTS "The Alan Mann Band"** (from London in Pleasantville, N.J.).  
 (6) **GABE KAPLAN AS GROUCHO** Kaplan portrays the legendary comedian as in a one-man show taped at the Smothers Theatre of Pepperdine University in Malibu, California.  
 (7) **SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE** "Sleeping Beauty" Beverly D'Angelo, Bernadette Peters and Christopher Reeve star in the classic tale of a beautiful princess who can be awakened only by a kiss from a handsome prince.  
 (8) **MOVIE ★★ "Moonshine County Express"** (1977, Drama) John Saxon, Susan Howard.

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**4:00 pm**

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